

1861 PORTERVILLE CENTENNIAL 1961

THE FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, May 11, 1961

FUN AT THE FAIR

Special FAIR Edition

Porterville's 14th annual Fair — a Centennial Fair this year — will open next Thursday, May 18, for a run of three days and nights, with program designed to provide fun for everyone — that is the entire family.

From the entertainment side there'll be a great Centennial show presented each evening in front of the grandstand, with professional acts working against a background of Porterville as it was in the "Old Days."

In addition, there will be barbershop quartet contest singing each night of the fair, and in a replica of the old Mountain Lion saloon, Orange Belt Saddle club bartenders will pour root beer and sarsaparilla, while old-fashioned oleo acts hold the spotlight.

For elementary school children of the community a pet parade is set for 6:30 p.m., May 18; for boys and girls from 8 to 18 years a junior horse show and gymkhana at 10 a.m., May 20, will provide action, ribbons and trophies.

Future Farmer and 4-H livestock judging is set for all day on the opening day of the fair, climaxed by Grand Champion judging at 7 p.m.; parents can

join with — or against — their sons and daughters to compete in open livestock judging at 9 a.m., May 20.

Two breed association horse shows will highlight the fair — Arabian horses on May 20, at 2 p.m.; Quarter horses on May 21, at 12 noon.

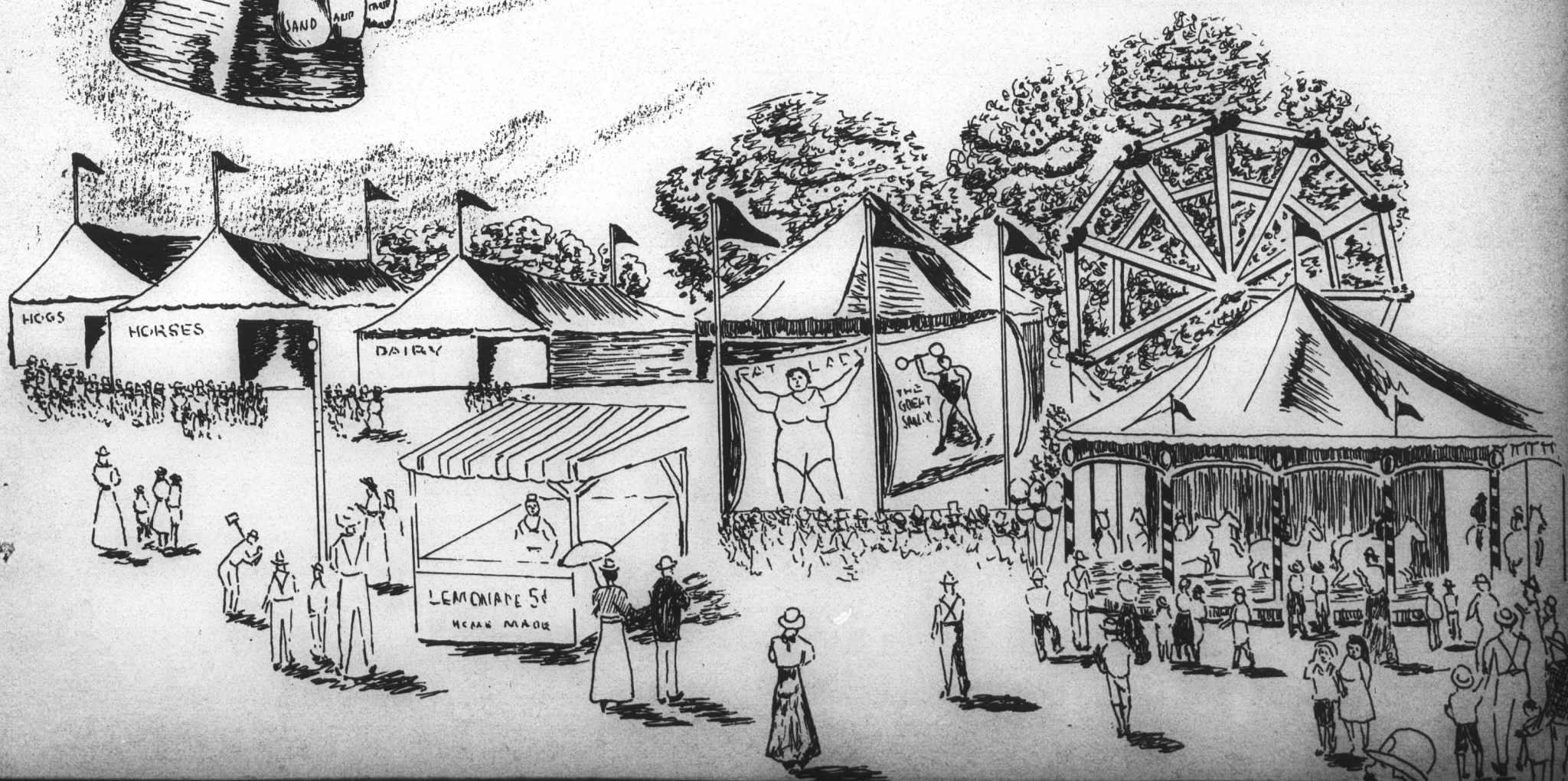
And gardeners of the community will have their chance at ribbons in the annual Porterville Fair Flower show that is sponsored by the Porterville Garden club, with judging set for 11 p.m., May 18.

Big moment for Future Farmer and 4-H fat stock exhibitors will come at 1:30 p.m., May 20, when they offer their high-quality project animals at auction in the fair's annual junior fat stock sale.

In addition there will be kiddie rides operating on the fair grounds; excellent food and drink concessions will be open; farm and home displays, with a Centennial touch, will be featured by commercial exhibitors; trucks, cars and farm implements will be exhibited; the home economics division will include displays of 4-H and High School Home Economics clothing, food and

(Continued On Page 4)

PORTERVILLE CENTENNIAL FAIR MAY 18 - 19 - 20



EXHIBITORS

A complete sellout of "inside" space at the 1961 Porterville fair was reported weeks ago by Lee Martin, exhibits superintendent, and indications are that "outside" space will also be gone before the fair opens May 18.

Which indicates continuing interest of business firms in the commercial area of the fair, and also assures persons visiting the fair that they will see excellent displays in virtually every segment of business activity that the community supports.

Added for the first time this

year is competitive judging for commercial exhibits, with ribbons to go to the exhibitors who best carry out the Centennial theme of the 1961 Porterville fair.

Contracting space this year are: Air Cool Aluminum Awning company, Allied Insurance Agency Inc., Belton Hearing Aid company, Billingsley & Elliott Fords and Farm Implements, Biliou's, Boone Refrigeration, Brey Wright Lumber company, Brown Machinery Co., Burkhart Photo and Bible Supply, Steve's Drapery, City Paint Store, Commer-



COMING ALONG with its dairy projects is the Burton 4-H club, with two of this organization's top Holstein exhibitors

shown above at last year's fair - Jim Lombardi and Chris Owen. Dairy section this year promises to be the biggest in

history of the fair, and a Springer Sale, started last year, will again be a feature of the fair.

cial Tire Service.

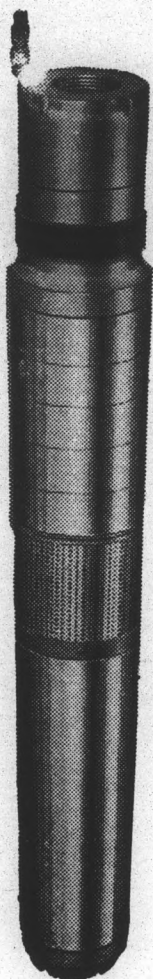
Cowan's Moving & Storage, Daybell Nursery, Davis Equip-

ment, Dependable Refrigeration, Dick & Irma's Ceramics, E L Machinery, R. Hodgson & Sons,

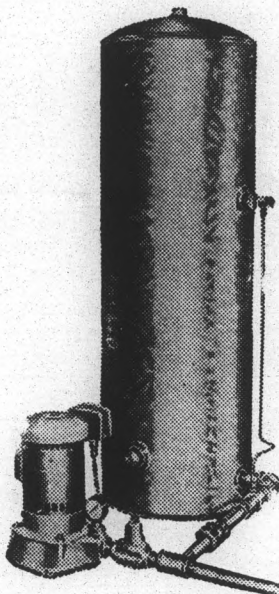
Esther's Home Furnishings, Fag-gart Buick, The Farm Tribune,

(Continued On Page 4)

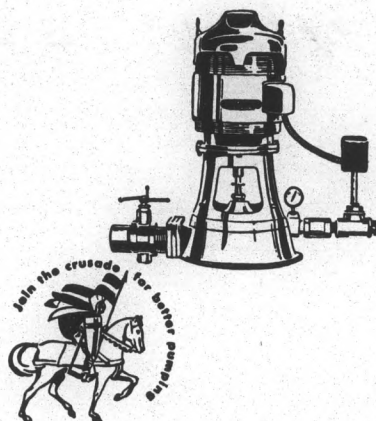
WHICH TYPE OF PUMP SHOULD YOU BUY?



SUBMERSIBLE —



A JET



OR

A TURBINE

FIND OUT AT THE FAIR!

ALL WILL BE IN ACTUAL OPERATION AT OUR BOOTH

See This TORO In
Action Too!

WATCH HOW IT
MOWS, CLEANS
AND SWEEPS
ALL IN ONE
OPERATION



TORO

DEMONSTRATIONS
BY A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

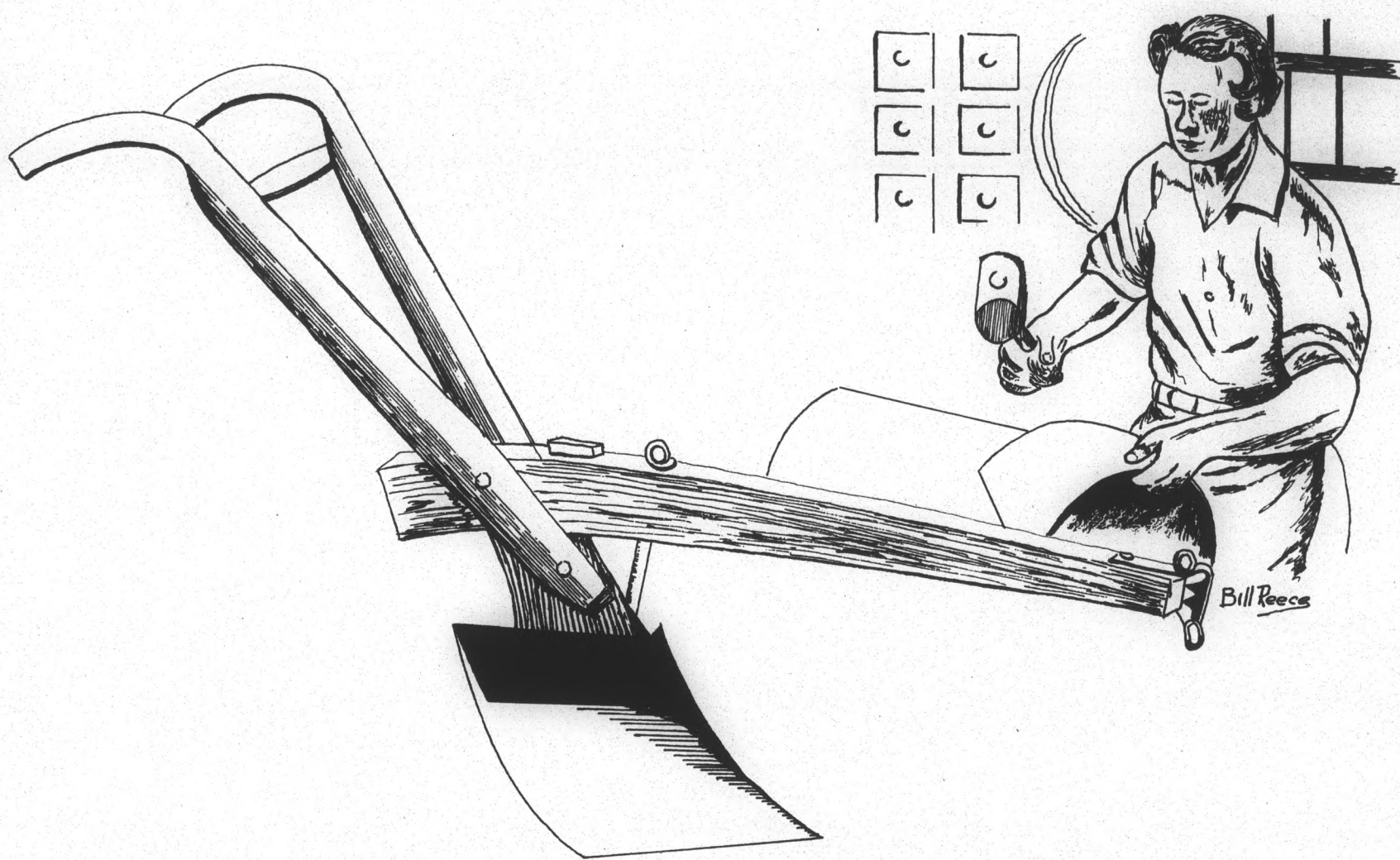
Jones
HARDWARE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1899

311 N. Main

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

SU 4-1065

SEE IT AT THE FAIR . . .



THE FIRST STEEL PLOW . . .

To join with us in celebrating our centennial year, Deere & Company, builders of farming equipment, have graciously consented to permit this exact replica of the first steel plow, built by their founder, John Deere, one hundred and thirty-eight years ago, to be placed on exhibit at the Porterville Fair for your viewing pleasure.

You are cordially invited to inspect this early-day farming tool which perhaps more so than any other implement was responsible for "opening" the West and changing an almost inaccessible wilderness into the virtual "Garden of Eden" it is today.

ON DISPLAY AT OUR BOOTH
SEQUOIA MACHINERY Inc.

Formerly Brown Machinery

PORTERVILLE — VISALIA — TULARE

DEALERS

JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT

Strong On Service

CENTENNIAL THEME

Commercial exhibitors at the 1961 Porterville fair, May 18, 19 and 20, will have a chance to earn ribbons, from first through fourth place, for carrying out a Centennial theme in their displays.

Under direction of Bob Bennett, Richard Owen and Merv Brown, judging schedule was set

up as 30 points for Centennial exhibit theme; 30 points for originality; 30 points for costuming of attendants in exhibit and 10 points for neatness.

Two general classifications have been set up: Exhibits inside and exhibits outside. Included under inside exhibits will be con-

cessions, general commercial and youth groups; breakdown outside will be for automobiles, tractors and implements, and sporting and related goods.

Judging and the awarding of ribbons to commercial exhibitors is a new feature of the Porterville fair.

FUN AT THE FAIR

(Continued From Page 1)

home furnishings projects; agriculture and horticulture exhibits; poultry rabbits and pigeons; excellent dairy animals; agricultural mechanics displays; and 4-H entomology exhibit.

Operating without aid of state funds — the largest event of its kind in California that does — the Porterville Fair attempts to offer "the biggest dollar's worth of entertainment in America today."

Concentration is on a family-type of entertainment, with the atmosphere of the old-fashioned country fair preserved — a fair where old friends, and new friends can meet, "chew the fat and see the sights."

Adult admission to the fair grounds is \$1.50; high school and college students, 50 cents; elementary age and younger, 25 cents. Adult season ticket for

EXHIBITORS

(Continued From Page 2)

Farmers Tractor & Equipment company, Finance & Thrift company, Hastings Equipment company, Investors Diversified Service, Jones Locker Service, Jones Hardware company.

KCOK Radio, Kenyon's Rod and Gun, LeRoy's Maple Shop, Modern Plumbing & Supply company, Montgomery Ward company, Moore Transfer, New York Life Insurance company, O. K. Carpet, Pacific Telephone, Pearson Pump & Drilling company, Porterville Army Surplus store, Porterville chamber of commerce, Porterville Lumber & Materials company, Porterville Ready Mix, Porterville Hardware company.

the fair is priced at \$3.00.

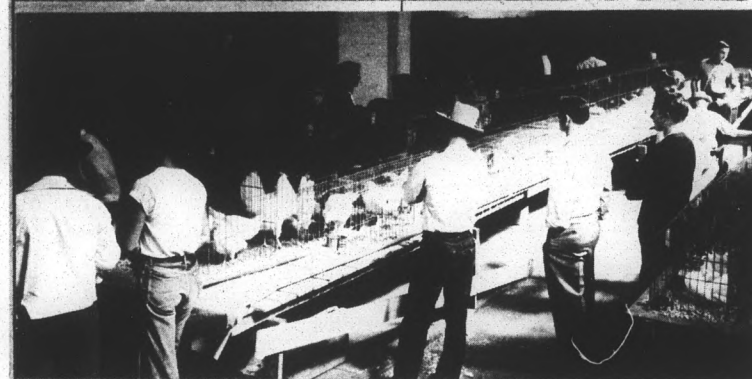
Admission price opens the door to the entire fair, including the outdoor Centennial grandstand show each night.

LEO MCCARTHY ASSISTING

Leo McCarthy will be working at the 1961 Porterville fair as assistant chairman in the poultry, rabbits and pigeon department.

Porterville Sales & Service, Precision Brake & Wheel, Quinn company, Rockwell Manufacturing company, Sears Roebuck & company, Sierra Supply company, Southern California Edison company, Southern California Gas company, Southern Sierra Corporation, L. R. Stephen, Gang Sue's Tea Garden, Little Miss Sunbeam Bread, Topper Feed Mills.

Travelett Manufacturing company, Tulare County Fruit Exchange, Valley Door Sales, Camp Fire Girls, Weisenberger Farm Supply company, State Senator J. Howard Williams, Williams Jewelers, Bob's Valley Music Service.



THIS WAS the Porterville fair, 14 years ago, on the Porterville high school grounds, with livestock being shown in the shade of trees near the band room, and poultry exhibit set up in the high school field house. In its first two years, the fair was held in connection with Patron's Day at the school.



**"A bank can't build a farm
... but it can sure help"**

For a better way to manage money, make Crocker-Anglo your bank and use it for all it's worth. You'll find you're able to have more, do more, get more living done.

**CROCKER-ANGLO
BANK**

... most helpful bank of all

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EYE AND HAND

By Bill Reece

Judging livestock is one means of appraising their value for the purpose for which they are produced. It is a widely practiced art, and by no means confined solely to the show ring. In fact, to be successful as a producer of livestock one must possess the ability to know and select animals that are good feeders and breeders.

It is for this reason that considerable emphasis is placed upon competitive judging in our nation's show rings. And, it is for the same reason that we have judging contests. However, it is well for the contestants to remember that the contests are not an end in themselves but, simply the means towards it; that to become proficient in the art of judging, requires constant observation and continuous study.

However, for the amateur "judge" who likes to test his skill at local fairs we offer these suggestions:

Keep the animals' utility value in mind rather than their aesthetic one. Their handsomeness is of little value to the packer whose interests you must always give first consideration to.

In fact, by taking the packers' point of view, you will do much better as a livestock judge. For,

the ones who purchase 99 per cent of the animals we raise.

To arrive at the packer's type of carcass, selections must be made on the basis of the animal's conformation, finish and quality. And, always in that order.

To observe the first, you must take into consideration all of the parts of the animal's body and how well they conform to one another. In other words, is the animal in proper balance. You can best determine this by taking a position some 15 to 20 feet distance away so that you may see the animal's depth of body, length and width. When correctly conformed, the appearance is that of a square with the topline and underline being parallel. This is true for both steers and lambs but for dairy animals the view is more triangular with the heart girth forming the long side. And, for hogs the body is more oblong, and the topline arched instead of flat and straight as in the others.

You will notice from the above that all that is needed to properly assess the animal's conformation is the eye. However, when it comes to determining the second judging procedure, finish, we need to use our hands. Now, by finish we simply are referring to the layer of fat and

MAN MADE RAIN



SEE IT AT THE FAIR

A DEMONSTRATION OF CLOUD SEEDING

BY NOW, NEARLY EVERYONE HAS HEARD OF CLOUD-SEEDING, BUT, NOT EVERYONE KNOWS WHY OR HOW IT WORKS. SO, IN THE INTEREST OF A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF THIS NEWEST OF NEW SCIENCES, WE, THE DIRECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN SIERRA CORPORATION IN COOPERATION WITH THE SCIENCE CLASS AT PORTERVILLE COLLEGE, HAVE SET UP A PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION OF THE PROCESSES INVOLVED IN THE ART OF ARTIFICIAL RAINMAKING.

THE BOX INTO WHICH YOU WILL PEER, AND SEE THE CONDENSATION OF VAPOR (RAIN) IS OF THE TYPE COMMONLY USED IN EXPERIMENTAL WORK FOR TESTING NUCLEATING AGENTS FOR ARTIFICIAL ENSEMINATION AND, ALSO OF THE TYPE USED BY DR. VINCENT SCHAEFFER OF THE GENERAL ELECTRIC LABORATORIES WHEN HE DISCOVERED IN THE YEAR 1948, THE SECRET OF MAKING CLOUDS DROP THEIR MOISTURE PREMATURELY, WHICH IN EFFECT IS WHAT CLOUD SEEDING DOES.

SO, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SEE ONE OF THE MIRACLES OF OUR GENERATION RIGHT BEFORE YOUR OWN EYES. AND, WE URGE THAT YOU DO SO BECAUSE "INCREASING THE RAIN" MAY BE OUR BEST CHANCE TO INSURE THE MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND GALLONS OF WATER THAT EACH OF US REQUIRE EACH DAY FOR SUSTENANCE OF LIFE AND MAINTENANCE OF THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIVING.

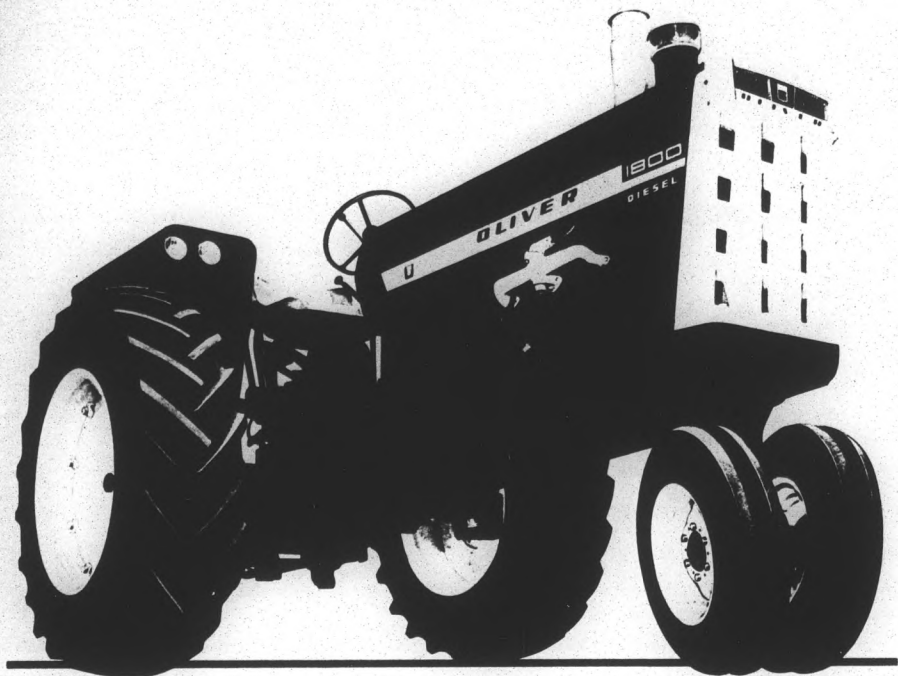
SOUTHERN SIERRA CORPORATION

A NON-PROFIT FARMERS GROUP

FOR PRECIPITATION CONTROL IN TULARE AND KERN COUNTIES

See This New

ROW-CROP RECORD BREAKER AT THE FAIR

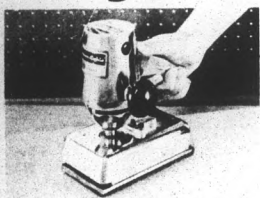


- ☆ New power-weight balance—77.2 PTO horsepower,** almost 4 tons basic weight.
- ☆ New power bargain—more pulling power for your money.
- ☆ New fuel-saver engines—6-cylinder gasoline, LP-gas, diesel.
- ☆ New hookup convenience—draft-sensitive 3-point hitch.
- ☆ New implement control—push-button depth adjustment.
- ☆ New handling ease—Row-Crop power steering is standard.
- ☆ New dual-speed PTO—engine r.p.m. and 540 (or 1000) r.p.m.
- ☆ New smoothness—quiet helical gears, six forward speeds.
- ☆ New operating center—Suspension-aire seat, handy controls.

FARMERS TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. OLIVER DEALER

1475 S. Main

Porterville



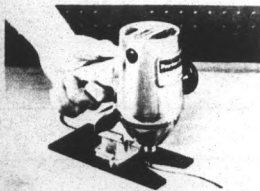
SANDER

Orbital motion sands with, against, across the grain. Excellent for all sanding projects. Takes standard 3 1/2" x 9" sandpaper sheet. Pad moves at 5000 RPM. Idle speed in 1/2" diameter orbit.



POWER PLANE

Zips through wood at 23,000 RPM. Planes all standard doors. Narrow shoe throat prevents gouging. Cuts 1 1/2" wide, up to 3/4" deep. Bevels from 0° to 30°. High speed steel straight cutter standard equipment.



SCROLL SAW

For outside and inside contours, curves of all types. Rotary action cuts into panels with no starting hole. Ideal for cutting openings for electrical outlets, doors, windows. Includes base and spiral bit.



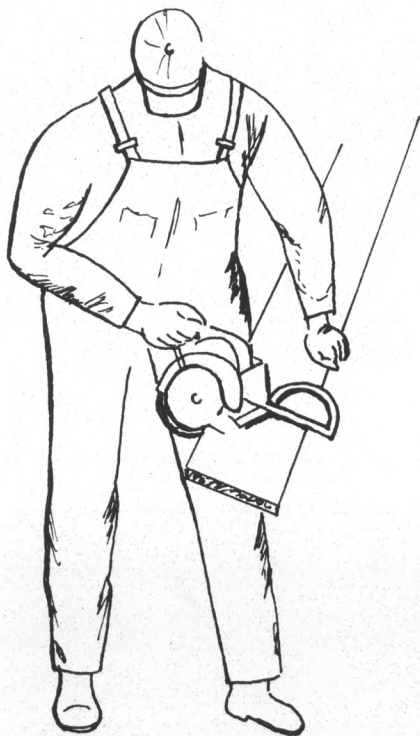
SHAPER TABLE

Shapes narrow pieces of stock that are often difficult to handle with a router or other tool. Heavy, cast-iron construction. Cuts up to 1 1/4" high, 3/4" deep for joint.

See A

DEMONSTRATION OF THE WORLD'S FINEST POWER TOOLS

Made By
Porter-Cable



ALL EXHIBITS ON GROUNDS UNTIL FAIR ENDS

All exhibits at the Porterville fair must be left in position on the grounds until the fair closes Saturday night, May 20, under rules set up by the fair board.

Official "breakup" time for the fair is 10:30 p.m. on the last night. The ruling is enforced so that persons attending the fair on the final night have a chance to see everything.

Exhibits are to be in place by official fair opening — 9 a.m., Thursday, May 18.

KING COTTON WILL BE AT THE FAIR

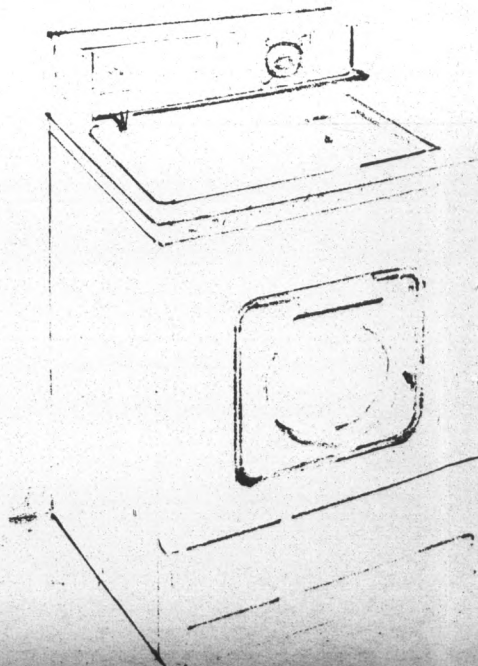
King Cotton will be in evidence at the Porterville fair May 18, 19 and 20, with Director Roscoe Honeycutt, who is also chairman for cotton, stating that both Calcot and Ranchers Cotton Oil will have outstanding commercial exhibits.

In addition, Tule River Cooperative Gins and San Joaquin Cotton Oil company are again sponsoring a Cotton Dress contest and review, with winners in this event to be introduced from the grandstand stage each evening of the fair.

On Friday night winners of store displays in connection with National Cotton week will be announced and introduced from the main stage prior to the night



See the KITCHEN of TOMORROW





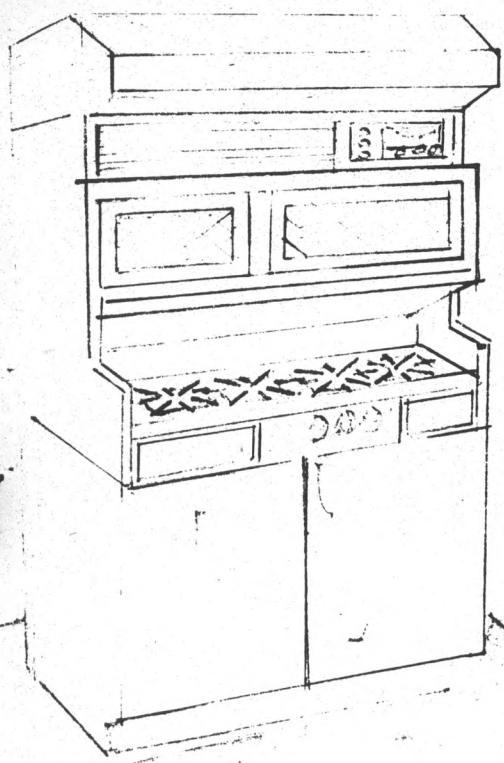
PROFESSIONAL ACTS FOR FAIR

Again! Great professional acts for the Centennial Fair show every night in front of the grandstand — 8:15 p.m., May 18, 19, 20.

Top, from left: The Carlyles, virtuosos of the teeter board; Trio Kalmar, a great act from Europe; Scott's Royal Football Dogs, originating in England, playing their first west-coast show.

Bottom, from left: The Stebbins Twins, world's youngest perch artists. The Golliwog, three times on the Ed. Sullivan show; plus the famous Frontiersmen and Joanie Hall; the Springville Hill Toppers, and a great cast of Porterville Centennial citizens.

N
OW



AT THE FAIR

SEARS
CATALOG
SALES
OFFICE

410 N. MAIN

FAIR OFFICE OPENS MAY 13

Office of the Porterville fair, on the fair grounds, will be opened by Fair Secretary Rolla Bishop on May 13, with fair business transacted out of this office on and after that date.

Judging Set For First Day Of 1961 Fair

With one new barn and additional show rings taking off some of last year's pressure in the Porterville Fair's livestock division, judging will be completed this year on the first day of the fair, Thursday, May 18.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., FFA and 4-H fat beef will be in ring No. 1; FFA and 4-H fat hogs will be in ring No. 2; FFA and 4-H fat lambs will be in ring No. 3.

At 9 a.m., judging of poultry, rabbits and pigeons will be handled at pens. Grand champion fat beef, fat hog and fat lambs judging will start at 7 p.m.

Livestock, Poultry Heads For The Fair

Heading the livestock division of the Porterville fair this year will be Freeland Farnsworth, one of the original directors of the fair.

Richard Owen is beef chairman; Chester Gilbert, dairy chairman; Laurence Anderson, swine and sheep chairman; Lloyd Rider, poultry and rabbits chairman; and Guido Lombardi, horse

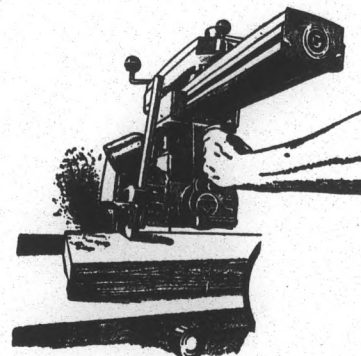
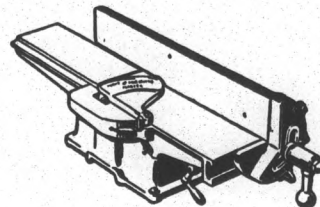
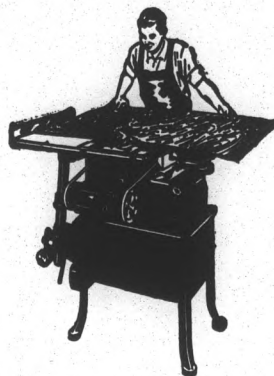
SEE THESE NEW

Delta POWER TOOLS

Built By

Rockwell Mfg. Co.

AT THE FAIR

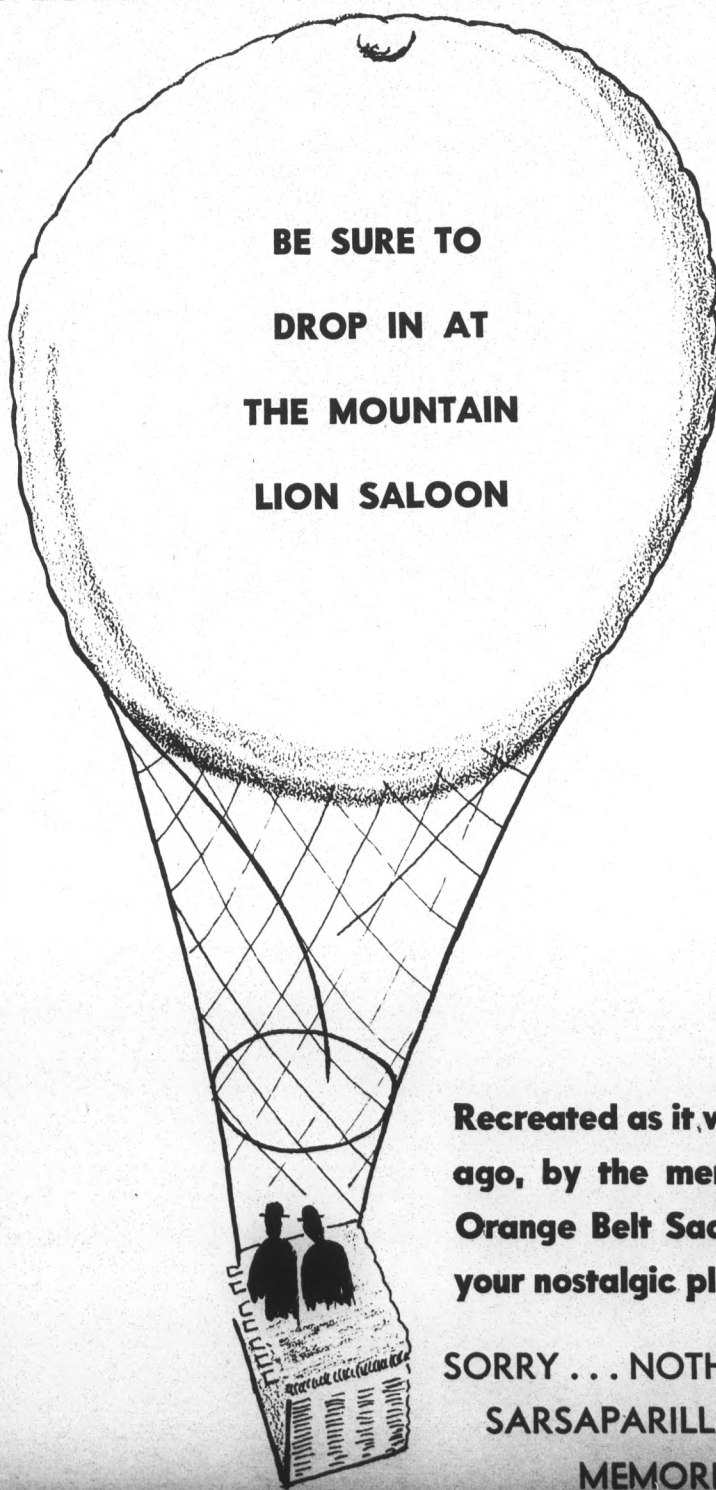


Displayed By

PORTERVILLE HARRWARE

"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

A DELTA DEALER FOR 28 YEARS



BE SURE TO
DROP IN AT
THE MOUNTAIN
LION SALOON

Recreated as it was 100 years ago, by the members of the Orange Belt Saddle Club for your nostalgic pleasure.

SORRY... NOTHING BUT
SARSAPARILLA AND
MEMORIES

FAT STOCK SALE

You help yourself by helping others when you buy at the junior fat stock auction which is an annual feature of the Porterville fair — the auction this year set for 1:30 p.m., Saturday, May 20, on the fair grounds.

On the first point — helping yourself — you have an opportunity to purchase locker meat — beef, lamb and barrow — that is just the best that can be produced for a final price that is below retail.

On the second point — helping others — you are giving a boost to a Future Farmer or 4-H club member when you purchase their fat animal at the Porterville fair sale, for the selling of this animal represents the culmination of a project for these junior exhibitors.

And things work out real well for everyone concerned, since you pay something of a premium to the junior exhibitor to compensate for the extra time, extra feed and extra finish that he or she has put into the animal, yet when the animal that you buy is slaughtered, cut up, wrapped and placed in your locker, you are still ahead of the game price wise.

The Future Farmers of America and the 4-H clubs are dedicated to the task of providing successful experience in wholesome activities for young people of this community.

It can be pretty discouraging to a youngster to see an animal sold for no profit, or at a loss, after money, labor and often a considerable amount of heart has gone into the animal.

At the Porterville Fair Junior Fat Stock sale an effort is made to hold prices at a reasonable point above market, avoiding the situation that is often seen in other sales where the champion brings a mint of money, then the great percentage of animals go at a loss, or very close to a loss, for the exhibitor.

In order to do this, the Porterville sale must have buyers — and it's real easy to buy. Just contact Rolla Bishop, sale manager, at P. O. Box 213, or telephone SU 4-0763 and tell him what you want — a beef, or a half or a quarter; a lamb or a barrow. Bishop will take it from there. Or you can get in touch with Judge George Carter, who is assisting Bishop this year.

Better, however, is to come to the sale and do your own bidding; it's fun, it gets to be exciting at times; it's quite an experience for city folks, or farm folk too.

Auctioneers at the 1961 Porterville sale will be Col. Harry Hardy and "Skinner" Hardy, of Bakersfield; Hubert Johnson will work as cashier.

Fat animals, after being weigh-

ed for class when they arrive on the fair grounds, will be given a four per cent shrink for sale weight; administrative problems are considerably lessened if the buyer pays before he leaves the fair grounds.

Checks to consignors will be mailed out from the fair office as soon as proceeds from the sale are collected.

So to get back to the original point — you help yourself and you help a youngster in the community when you patronize the Junior Fat Stock sale at the Porterville fair.

Special Trophies For Livestock Winners

Special trophies will go to the exhibitors of grand champion beef, hog, and lamb at the Porterville fair, May 18, 19 and 20.

Name of the exhibitor of the grand champion steer goes on the perpetual John Dennis Memorial trophy, with directors of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association giving a miniature replica to the winner.

The Rolla Bishop trophy goes to the exhibitor of the grand champion fat hog, and the Cyrille Faure trophy goes to the exhibitor of the grand champion fat lamb, these perpetual trophies, and replica donated by Haener Jewelers.



BID EM up - and get a good one. General view of last year's Junior Fat stock sale at the Porterville fair. The sale this year is set for 1:30 P.M., Saturday, May 20; you can get the best eatin' meat in the world - beef, lamb or pork - at this sale. Come out and bid in your animal, or give Sales Manager Rolla Bishop a call - SU4-0763 - tell him what you want and he'll take it from there.

EXPERTS IN THEIR RESPECTIVE FIELDS WILL JUDGE LIVESTOCK AT PORTERVILLE FAIR MAY 18-20

Experts in their respective fields will serve as judges at the 1961 Porterville fair — experts who command substantial fees when they judge at state-aided shows and fairs, but who come to Porterville without charge because they like the way the Porterville fair is financed and conducted.

Roy Parker, Kern county farm advisor from Bakersfield, will judge beef cattle; Kelley Bloom, of Tulare will judge fat hogs and

fat lambs; B. B. Selkirk, from Fresno State college, will judge dairy cattle; Forrest Homer, of Lemon Cove, will judge horses; Doug Ferbee, Fresno county farm advisor, will judge poultry; Milton Walker, of Springville, will judge rabbits.

DAYBELL JUDGE FOR ENTOMOLOGY

John Daybell, Porterville nurseryman, will judge 4-H entomology in the Porterville fair

SIGN UP . . .

**FOR A FREE BEEF
AT THE**

**FINANCE
&
THRIFT
BOOTH**

YOU . . .

MAY BE THE

**LUCKY
WINNER**

No Obligations — Of Course

FREE

At The Fair

**SOUVENIOR
PHOTOS**

OF THE

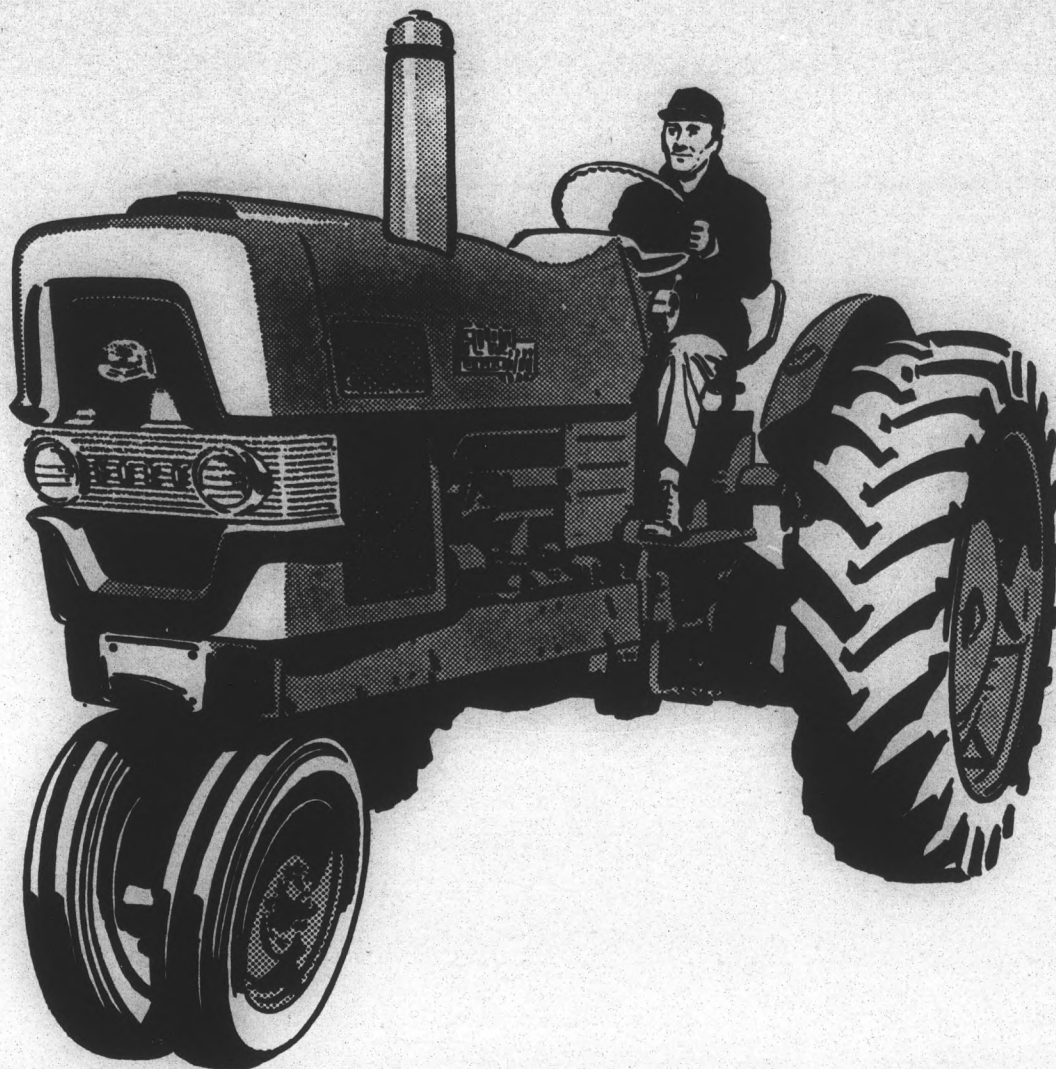
PORTERVILLE CENTENNIAL

1861

1961

**JONES
LOCKER
BOOTH**

SEE IT AT THE FAIR . . .



THE BIGGEST FORD . . . EVER MADE

Here it is . . . the Ford 6000 Series Tractor! Big . . . powerful . . . and man, what a work-horse. Everything you've ever wanted a tractor to do . . . the 6000 will do . . . and then some.

So, look it over when you're at the fair. Walk around it. Notice how it's built to take the toughest farm tasks in steady stride. And, its husky engine with enough brute power to pull a five bottom plow with ridiculous ease. And . . . the bigger, smoother power disc brakes . . . the new modern power take-off . . . the select-o-speed transmission . . . power-stor hydraulic system . . . and dozens of other exclusive Ford features.

Then . . . ask us to bring one to your farm so you can compare for yourself. Try it out against any other tractor in its size and power class. You'll find out then why this biggest Ford will earn you bigger profits.

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR

Billingsly and Elliott

Ford Tractor Sales

HOME ECONOMICS

A "bigger than ever" home economics display is predicted for the Porterville fair, May 18, 19 and 20, by Mrs. John Guthrie, general chairman, who states that the division will have three major sections — clothing, food and home furnishing.

Heading the clothing section are Mesdames Harold Wilcox and Chester Griswold; in charge of foods will be Mesdames Paul Upton and Robert Black; handling home furnishings, a new section this year, will be Mrs. Jack Em-

ery.

Sweepstake trophy for the home economics division will be given by Williams Jewelers; senior food and clothing trophies will be given by the Porterville Emblem club; junior food and clothing trophies will be given by the Porterville 20 Ands; a trophy will also be given in the home furnishing section. Ribbons will be awarded from first through fifth.

All food and clothing entries will be received at the Porterville

Women's club on Monday, May 15, between the hours of 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. only. Mrs. Guthrie states. Judging will be on Tuesday, starting at 9 a.m., with lunch to be served to judges by a committee headed by Florence Owen.

Home furnishing entries will be received in the home economics booth on the fair grounds, May 17, from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.; home furnishing entry cards deadline for filing with Mrs. Emery is Wednesday, May 10.

Mrs. Guthrie states that entry cards have been sent to home economics leaders; more cards are available if needed from her, or from Rolla Bishop, fair secretary.

Two divisions have been set up in the home economics division; exhibitors enrolled in elementary school and those enrolled in high school or college. General age limits are from 10 to 20 years. Details concerning the division are contained in the fair premium book.

EXHIBITOR MUST CARE FOR ANIMAL

Any animal shown by a 4-H club member, or by a Future Farmer at the Porterville fair, must have been under the exhibitor's care and management for at least 60 days prior to opening of the fair.



THE COW Palace at the Porterville fair 12 years ago is shown above, with the fair then located on the Porterville high school grounds. The picture is significant since only a short time after it was taken, a wind and rain storm just about blew the Cow Palace right out of Porterville.

RULES LISTED FOR SELLING OF FAT ANIMALS AT PORTERVILLE FAIR

Certain rules have been set up in regard to fat animals that will be sold at the Junior Fat Stock sale of the Porterville fair, May 20, in order to assure the buyer of quality meat, and to equalize opportunity for all exhibitors.

As listed in the fair's premium book, all fat animals sold must be grain fed for at least 90 days prior to sale, and all fat animals must have been off nurse cows for at least 90 days.

All champion animals — beef, hogs and lambs, must be sold; no exhibitor may sell more than one fat beef and two small animals; no exhibitor may show in both 4-H and FFA livestock divisions; each exhibitor is permitted to show two beef, or one beef and two small animals, or four small animals.

The Fair's sale committee strongly recommends that Grand Champion animals be slaughtered at state-inspected slaughter houses so that dressing percentages and grades can be determined.

Declaration to sell a fat animal must be made by the exhibitor when the animal is checked into the fair grounds; department heads reserve the right to reject any animal not properly conditioned and groomed; the division livestock chairman has the right to sift from the fat stock sale any animal not considered to be of salable quality.

Fat animals sold, as well as all other livestock and poultry, must be left on the fair grounds until 10:30 p.m. on the closing night of the fair, May 20.

17 PEOPLE WORK ON FAIR'S 1961 COMMITTEE

General committee for the 1961 Porterville fair, May 18, 19 and 20, is composed of 17 people, including some who are directors of the fair and others who are also donating their services.

Babe Hodgson is general chairman; Bill Rodgers, publicity and grandstand show; Rolla Bishop, secretary and fat stock sale; Hubert Johnson, cashier; Earl W. Reed, auditing; Bob Board, concessions.

Merv Brown, farm implements and cars, also grandstand show; Ray Kennedy, agriculture and farm mechanics; Mrs. John Guthrie, home economics; Dr. C. S. Crane, veterinarian; Bill Joos, pet

ARDEN FARMS AWARDS TROPHY

Perpetual Arden Farms trophy will again be presented at the Porterville fair for best Dairy exhibit on the grounds. Judging is based on: 40 per cent, exhibitor's project; 50 per cent, cleanliness of stall and animal; 10 per cent, ability to properly exhibit animal.

parade.

Roscoe Honeycutt, cotton and dress review; O. K. Wright, gates; Lloyd Rider, poultry and rabbits; Bob Bennett, public relations and special Centennial attractions; Guido Lombardi, horses, and Lee Martin, commercial exhibits superintendent.

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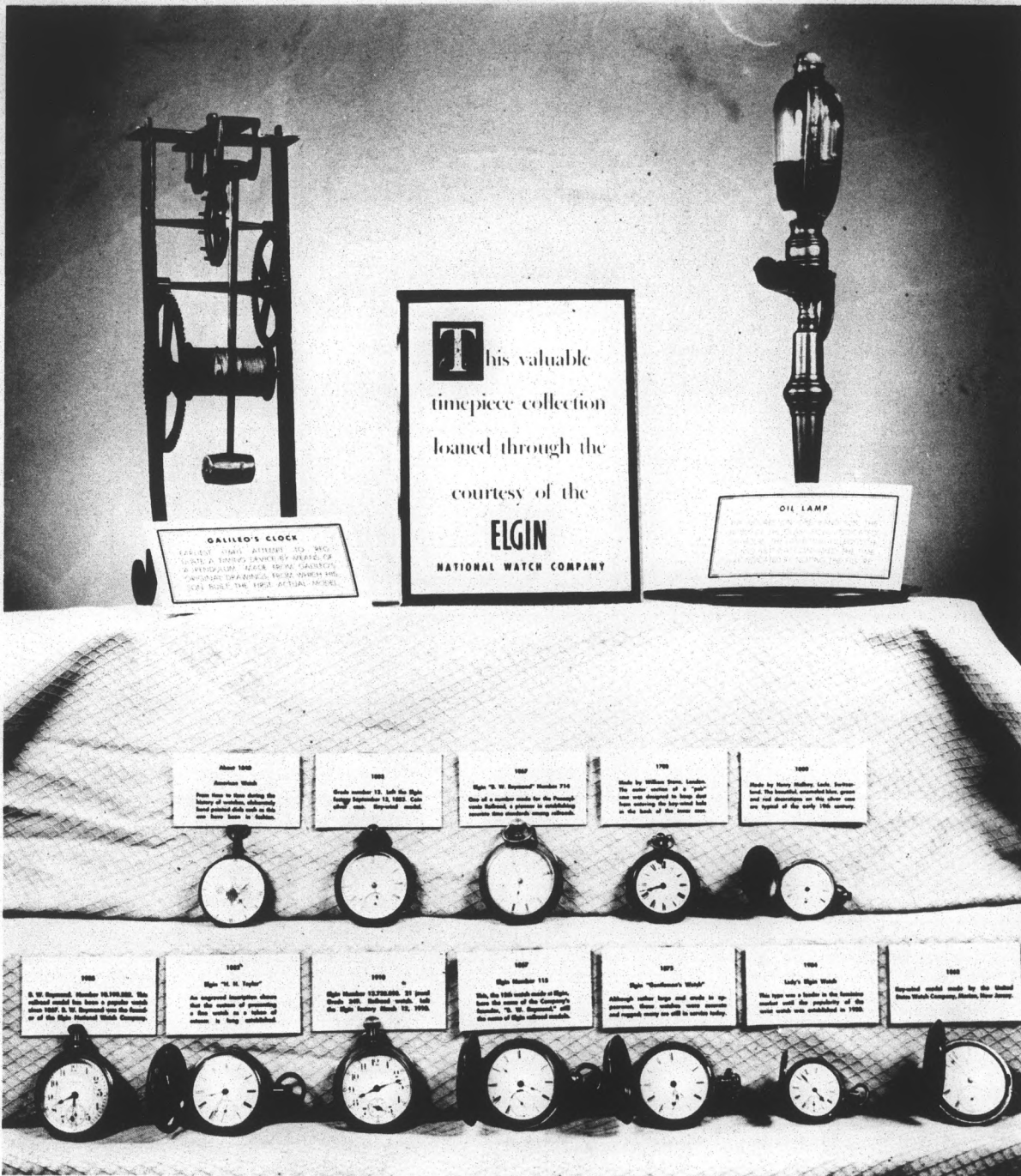
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JUDGING CONTEST

If you fancy yourself as a livestock judge, or if you just feel lucky and want to find out how sharp the real livestock men and women are, get yourself a team in the judging contest that is open to everyone — men, women and children — at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 20 on the Porterville fair grounds.

Judging will be by individual and by team, a team consisting of five persons; entries can be made the day of the contest, according to Chet Gilbert, chairman of this fair event that has proved extremely popular in past

years.

Five kinds of animals will be judged, with committee assistants including: Richard Owen, beef; Gilbert, dairy; Laurence Anderson, swine and lambs; and Guido Lombardi, horses.

A number of awards go to winners in this contest, topped by the Freeland Farnsworth trophy, donated by Haener's Jewelers, to the winning team.

A silver belt buckle, from the Porterville fair, will go to both the highest scoring individual man and woman in the contest; one pair of cowboy boots, donated

by Sully's Shoe service, will go to the highest scoring individual girl; second high individual boy and girl each get a pair of Levi's from the Welcome Growers gin.

EYE AND HAND

(Continued From Page 4)

muscle applied by the feeder to the animal's conformation. And what we want to determine is how smooth is the finish, how thick and how tender.

To do this you begin at the animal's shoulders and move your hand down the topline to the tailhead. This is to check for smoothness. For thickness, we apply pressure over the ribs which act as a gauge, so to speak. The more pressure it takes to feel the fat covered rib-gauge, the greater the thickness.

And for tenderness, the tips of the fingers are used as probes across the back and loin sections. Sort of like testing a mattress to detect whether it's too hard, too soft or just right. And, like the mattress, when it's "just right" it feels "springy".

The third step, quality, like conformation, is best observed with the eye. By watching the animal as it walks, by observing the "bloom" of coat, the brightness of eye, and the animal's overall alertness. All of these tell the experienced livestock judge



IT'S TRADITIONAL at the Porterville fair - the biggest glass of orange juice in the world for 10 cents. It will be served again this year, May 18, 19, 20, by the Job's Daughters.

New Rule Set For 1962 Fair

By action of the Porterville fair board of directors, no beef animal may be exhibited with horns, effective with the 1962 fair.

Best Groomed Pens Can Win Awards

Adding incentive for exhibitors to keep their livestock exhibits neat and clean during the Porterville fair are awards offered by Leggett's Men's and Boys' store.

For the best groomed stall or pen, award is a pair of cowboy boots; second prize is a Pendleton jacket; third prize is a Pendleton shirt.

In the poultry and rabbit division, merchandise certificates

KENNEDY HEADS FAIR DEPARTMENTS

Ray Kennedy, who got his start as a Future Farmer at Porterville high school and is now a member of the school faculty, will serve as chairman of the agriculture and horticulture department of the 1961 Porterville fair, also the agricultural mechanics department.

Working with him will be Darrell Schiler, Dan Rameriz and Lonnie Foster.

Judge for agricultural and horticulture will be John Daybell, of Porterville; judging will start at 2 p.m., Thursday, May 19.

from Leggett's go for first, second and third, best groomed pen and exhibit.

Centennial Theme At 1961 Fair

Centennial theme, in keeping with Porterville's year-long celebration, will be carried out in the 1961 Porterville fair through commercial exhibits, a special grandstand show each night, and in recreation of the historical Mountain Lion saloon — but with only sarsaparilla and root beer served over the Mountain Lion bar.

what the animal will grade when it's hung on the rail.

Except for some minor variations, the above method for making selections is applicable to all livestock classes. By using them, your "busts" will be held to a minimum and, you'll be on your way to being a better livestock judge.

HODGSON HAS BEEN FAIR'S ONLY CHAIRMAN

One of the original organizers of the Porterville fair — Babe Hodgson — turned out to be the first, last and only president of the fair's board of directors, serving now in his 14th year.

Bill Rodgers has served the same period of time as vice chairman; Rolla Bishop, the board's original and present secretary-treasurer, took time off from the board for a year to manage the fair.

Original director, who is still serving on the board is Chester Gilbert.

Others now on the fair board are: Richard Owen, Merv Brown, Guilo Lombardi, Laurence Anderson, Bob Board, Roscoe Honeycutt, and Bob Bennett.



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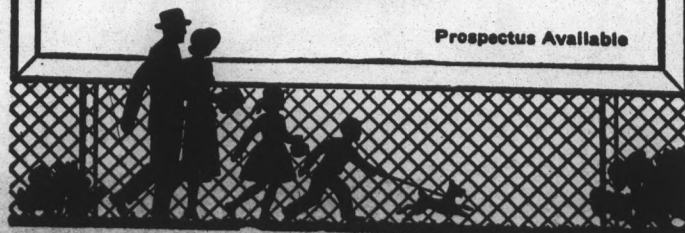
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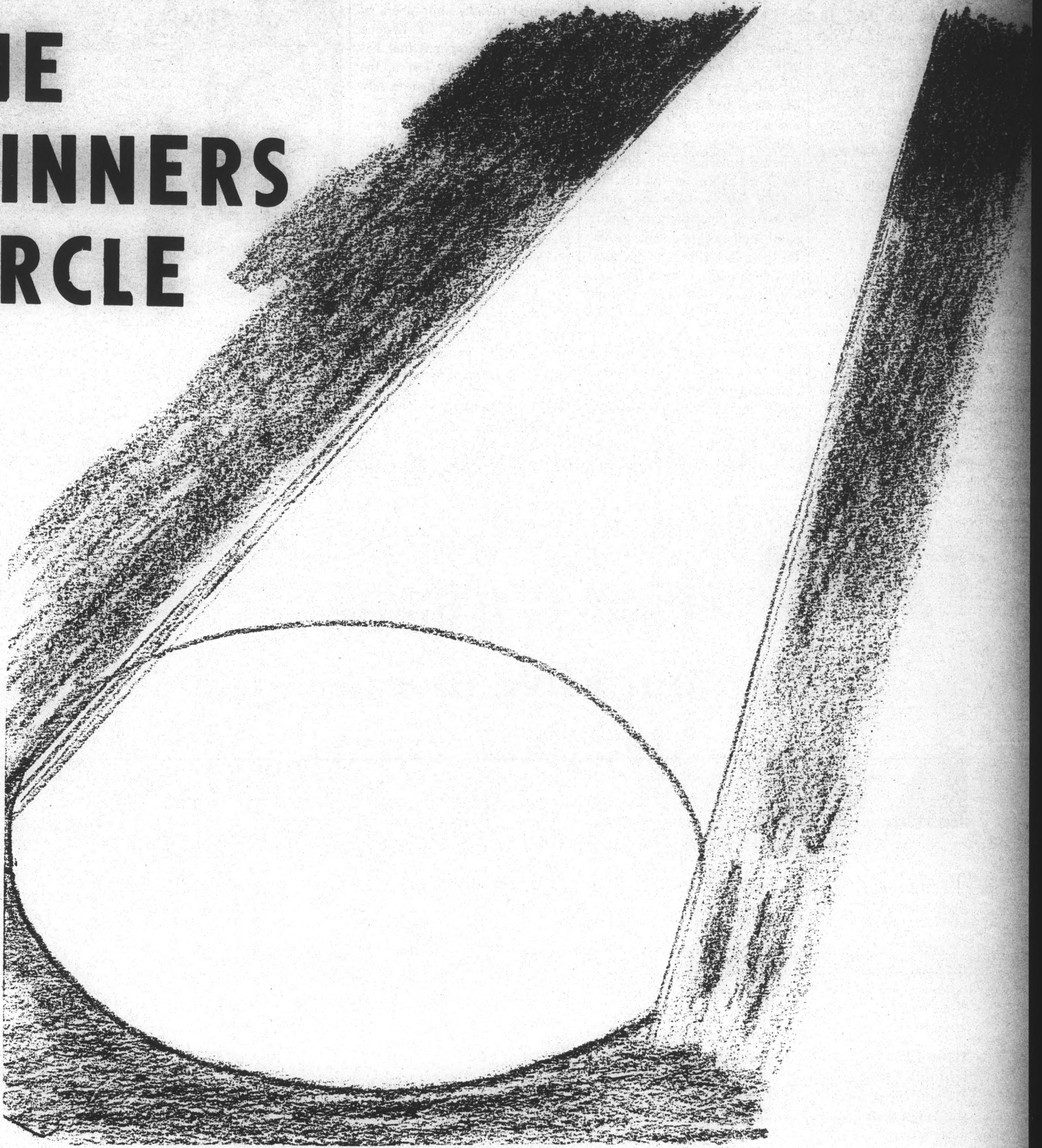
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WHOSE FAIR?

The Porterville fair, May 18, 19 and 20 — who is it? What is it?

First off, the Porterville fair is technically the Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair, organized 14 years ago by a Porterville chamber of commerce committee and first held on the Porterville high

Dairy Animal Awards For Fair Winners

Three special awards will be given to winning exhibitors in the dairy division of the Porterville fair, May 18, 19 and 20.

C. A. Gilbert will give a Jersey Replica for grand champion registered Jersey female; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennedy will give an award for the grand champion registered Guernsey female; Billingsley & Elliott Ford dealers will give a dairy trophy for the first-place dairy springer.

school grounds.

After three years at the high school, and a money-losing fling at the Rocky Hill arena, the fair settled down at the Porterville Municipal ball park and has remained there since.

It is now a non-profit, incorporated trusteeship; its directors are in full charge — but the Porterville fair is really the entire Porterville community, including all of southeastern Tulare county, for it has been through cooperative efforts of city folks, farmers, livestockmen, and school people that the fair has been able to develop.

The Porterville fair has to make it on its own — it receives no state aid; it is the largest fair in the state that operates without state aid. And that's because the people of the Porterville community want a fair badly enough to work for it.

Which has proved to be good, for the Porterville fair still main-

tains that friendly atmosphere of the "country fair" of bygone days — an atmosphere that has been almost entirely lost in the highly commercialized, state subsidized fairs of California.

So the Porterville fair is your fair — it is the community's fair; it is designed for the young people of the community, the Future Farmers and the 4-H club members; it is also designed for the young in heart of all ages — which just about includes everyone.

So make a date for the Porterville fair, May 18, 19, 20 — a date for your fair. You can't help but enjoy yourself.

GORDON TODD IS ASSISTING

Gordon Todd, of Ducor, will be working at the 1961 Porterville fair as assistant chairman in the fat hogs and fat lambs divisions.



COLORFUL FLOWER show that has become an outstanding feature of the Porterville fair will be better than ever this year, according to members of the Porterville Garden club, who sponsor the show. Above photo is of a section of the show in last year's fair. (Hammond Studio)

KENNEDY, LOMBARDI ARE ASSISTANTS

Ray Kennedy and Guido Lombardi are assistant chairmen in the dairy cattle division of the 1961 Porterville fair.

NO EXHIBITORS ON GROUNDS DURING NIGHT

No junior exhibitors will be allowed on the Porterville Fair grounds this year during the night, under a new policy adopted by the fair board.

The grounds will be cleared at 11 a.m.; gates and main doors of the exhibit building will be locked during the night.

Fair directors hope that this action will make it easier for night watchmen to do their job; also prevent damage that resulted from uncontrolled activity on the fair grounds during the night last year.

HEREFORD ASSOCIATION AWARDS LISTED

California Hereford association plaque will go to the Porterville fair exhibitor in both the FFA and 4-H divisions who have the best Hereford exhibits; the awards are on a club and chapter basis.

The California Polled Hereford association will give a plaque for the grand champion fat beef, if a polled Hereford; and a rosette for the reserve grand champion, if a polled Hereford.

The California Pollettes, auxiliary of the Polled Hereford association, will give a trophy for the best 4-H and best FFA Hereford exhibit.

Special Awards In Dairy Section

Special awards in the dairy division of the 1961 Porterville fair will be given by the Tulare County Consolidated Milk Producers; by the Burton Farm Bureau Center; and by the Porterville chapter of the California Young Farmers.

JERSEY REPLICA FROM CLUB

Tulare County Jersey Cattle club will again offer two Jersey Replicas to exhibitors in the Porterville fair, May 18, 19 and 20; The award will go to exhibitor of the grand champion Jersey female shown by both a Future



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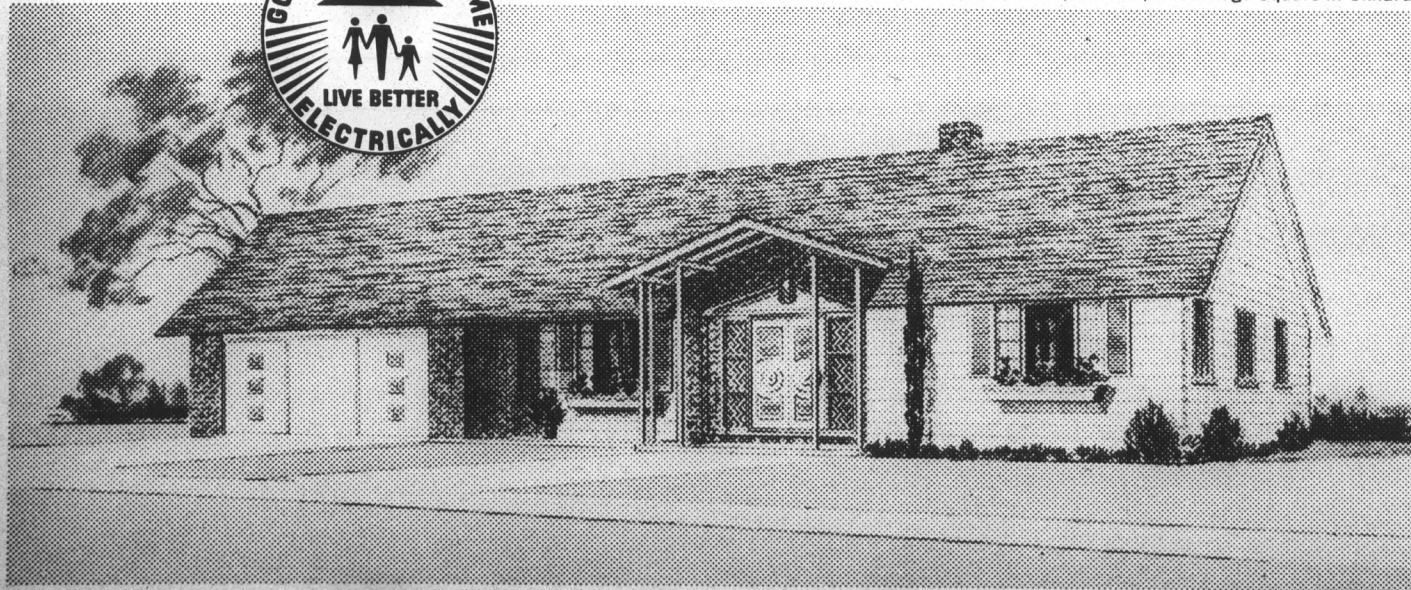
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THIS IS WHAT THE JUDGES LOOK FOR IN 4-H AND FFA SHOWMANSHIP

If you are watching livestock judging at the Porterville fair, there is more going on than meets the eye, for while judges are placing the animals, they are also placing the exhibitors on a basis of their showmanship ability, and they may also call the exhibitors back after livestock placing to judge them only on showmanship.

In showmanship, the judges consider both the animal being shown and the 4-H or Future Farmer exhibiting it. Placing is on a basis of 40 per cent for the animal and 60 per cent for the exhibitor.

As for the animal, there are three general categories: Fitting, that includes condition of the animal, quality, firmness and uni-

formity of covering; cleanliness of hide, hair or fleece, hoof and horns; general appearance, or attractiveness from standpoint of prevailing breed fashion.

Outcome of this, of course, is determined over a period of weeks or months and can be generally summarized as the excellence of the job that the boy or girl does in getting their animal ready for the show ring.

In judging the individual exhibitor, consideration is given to appearance of exhibitor and equipment used to show the animal; ability to properly pose the animal; and ability to move the animal around the ring as directed by the judge.

Merchandise certificates from Legget's Men's and Boy's store

Ducor 4-H Club Donates To Fair

Fifty dollars has been donated to the Porterville fair by members of the Ducor 4-H club. The money is to go toward construction of additional livestock wash-rack facilities on the fair grounds.

OUTSTANDING CLUB TROPHY

4-H clubs at the 1961 Porterville fair will be shooting for a real "team" award, the perpetual trophy that is given annually by the Porterville Kiwanis club for the outstanding 4-H club exhibit at the fair.

go to first, second and third place showmanship winners; ribbons go to fourth and fifth place.



ANNUAL QUARTER Horse show at the Porterville fair has been gaining momentum each year under direction of Guido Lombardi, with some 200 head of the finest horses on the Pacific Coast expected this year for the event, set for 12 noon, Friday, May 19. Above photo is a general view of horses and exhibitors waiting for the show ring call last year.

(Hammond Studio)

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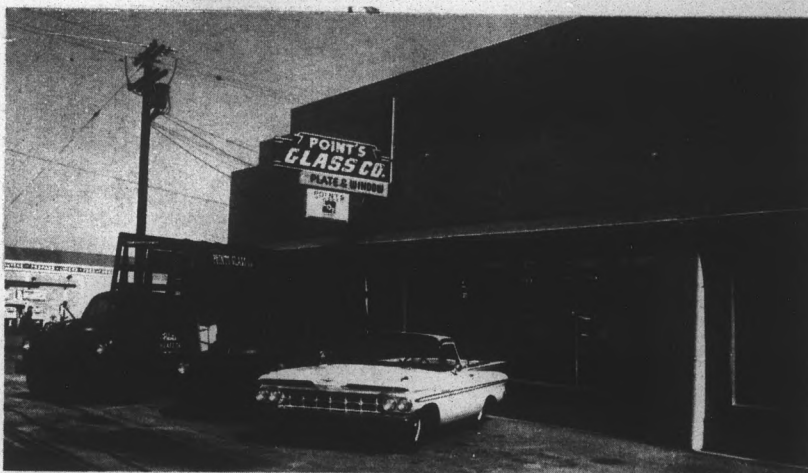
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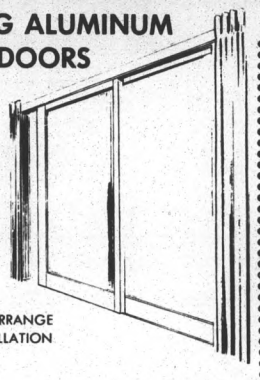
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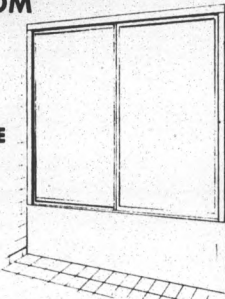
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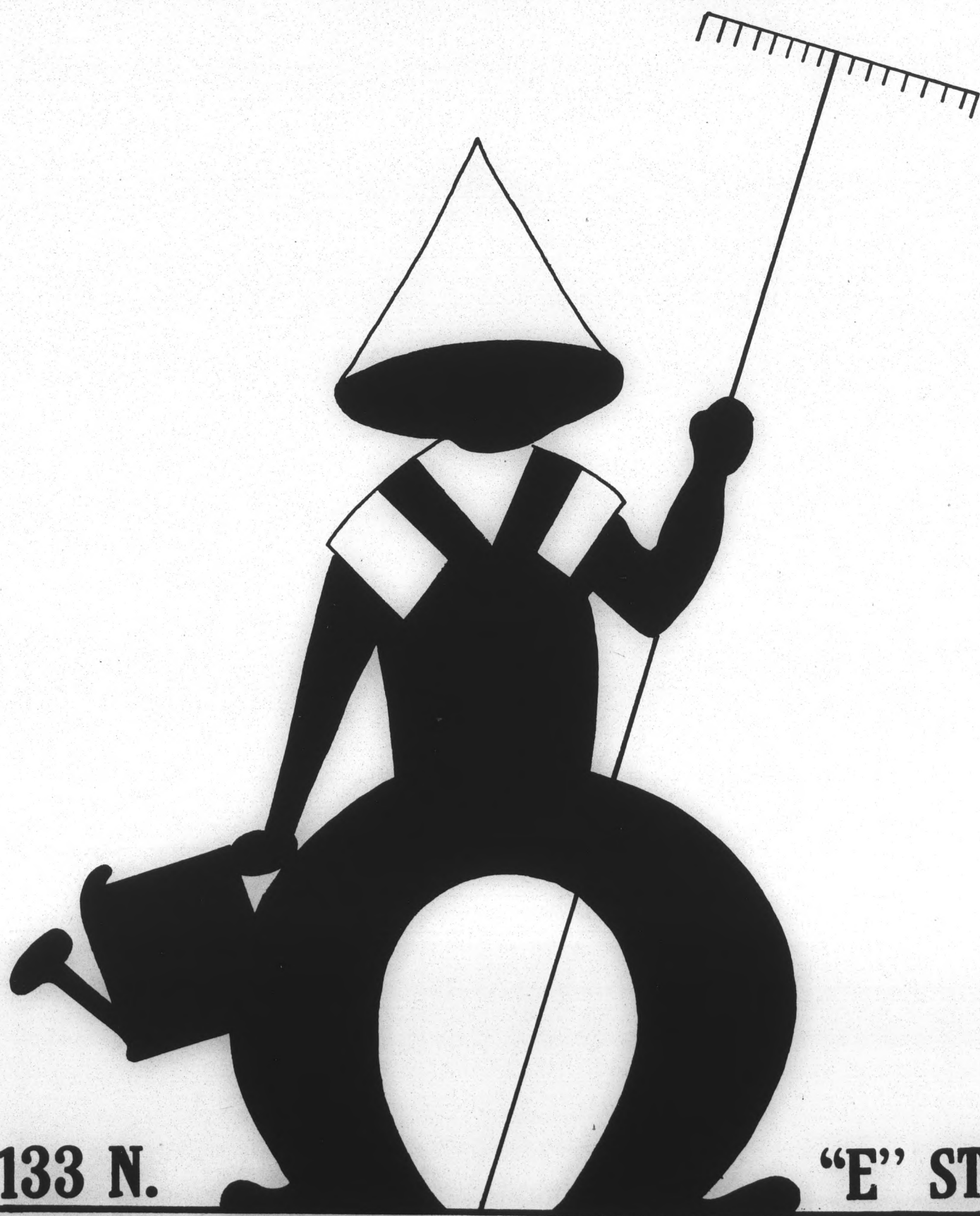
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PORTERVILLE FAIR MAY 18, 19, 20 IS NEXT BIG EVENT OF CENTENNIAL

CENTENNIAL FEATURE



PORTERVILLE'S CENTENNIAL Fair that runs through May 18, 19, and 20 is not actually introducing anything new to the community, for the above scene shows a Main street parade during a fair back in 1906. As the late Bill Maston recalled this event, the "fair grounds" was located where the city hall park now is, and the ladies of the community put on a flower show in the new skating rink that was located where the city hall now is. Bill said that a tent was put up where the old city library was later located, and livestock was brought in from the ranches. "We used to have some good horses then, and some good cattle too, and we put on quite a show," Bill stated. The fair lasted three days, and each morning at about 10 o'clock the horses and cattle were led down Main street, and back again, and "everyone had a good time." Sam Vincent and Bill were in charge of the livestock tent and on the general committee were Val Knupp, Johnny Martin and J. C. Hayes. On the last day of the fair, it rained, but the parade went on anyway. "I'll never forget the mess we got into, what with the granite and oil surface of the street soaked up with water and me trying to lead six steers that just didn't want to be led," Bill recalled. Identifiable in the above photo is Burford's the first department store in Porterville, located in what is now the Hodgson building - the building constructed by R. Porter Putnam, next to it is Scotty's Chop House and saloon, with a Cyrus Noble Whiskey sign on the building; the Porterville Messenger sign is on the building where Cobb Drug now is, and down the street can be seen the balcony of the Pioneer hotel that used to extend over the sidewalk; further down is the tower of the old firehouse; Holstein cattle in the picture were from the herd of Clint Brown, and leading the bull at extreme left is Jay G. Brown. For modern version of a Porterville fair, make a date for May 18, 19, and 20, at the Porterville fair grounds and municipal ballpark.

CENTENNIAL EVENTS SET

PORTERVILLE, May 11—Two major Centennial events are coming up soon: Spring concert of the Porterville high school Panther band tomorrow, Friday evening, when Centennial theme song will be presented for the first time; and next Wednesday night, May 17, the Centennial's Barbershop Quartet contest. Both events will be held in the Porterville Memorial auditor-

Porterville's 14th annual Fair—a Centennial Fair this year—will open next Thursday, May 18,

EXHIBITORS CAN MOVE IN FRIDAY

PORTERVILLE, May 11—Commercial exhibitors at the Porterville fair can start moving into the main exhibit building on Friday, it was stated today by Fair Board Chairman A. K. Hodgson, who states that the building is now being cleaned up for the 1961 fair, May 18, 19 and 20. Guards will be on duty throughout the night, starting on Sunday, May 14.

1861 PORTERVILLE CENTENNIAL 1961 THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIV — NO. 47

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., May 11, 1961

COTTON AWARDS AT FAIR

PORTERVILLE, May 11 — Awards for Tulare county winners of a Cotton Window Display contest will be announced from the stage of the Porterville Fair on Friday, May 19, at 8 p.m., and Tulare County's Maid of Cotton, who will be picked May 13, will present first-place plaques to the winners.

The window display contest is being sponsored in towns of the county by the Tulare County Cotton Wives Auxiliary as a feature of National Cotton week, May 15 - 20. Representative of the business firm winning first place in towns of the county will be invited to appear and receive the award.

In Porterville, the Merchants, association is pushing the contest, with plans for cotton window displays in a number of windows during National Cotton week. Window judging in Porterville is set for Tuesday, May 16, with ribbons to be awarded from first through third place.

Other Porterville activities involving cotton and the Porterville fair include a cotton dress review tonight, Thursday, at 7 o'clock in the boys' gym at Porterville high school, when 4-H girls, and high school home

(Continued On Page 8)

STATE CHAMPION FFA TEAM



FUTURE FARMER team from Porterville won the state vocational agriculture welding championship at California Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo last Saturday, and Darrel Schieler topped all state contestants as an individual in total competition that included judging not only in gas and arc welding but in tool identification, electricity and sheet metal. The champion welding team is shown above, from left: Danny Ramirez, Lonnie Foster, who was high in the state in arc and gas welding, Schieler, and Instructor Ray Kennedy. The perpetual, state championship trophy was awarded by the American Welding society.

BOB NUCKOLS IS STAR FARMER

PORTERVILLE, May 11—Bob Nuckols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nuckols, and outstanding as an athlete, as a Future Farmer, and in student activities

at Porterville high school, has been named Star State Farmer for the San Joaquin region of the California Association of Future Farmers of America.

Nelson McNich To Attend Fair

PORTERVILLE, May 11 — A long-time friend of the Porterville fair — Nelson McNich — will be back again this year to put interviews from the fair

grounds on the Columbia Broadcasting system radio network. McNich is the West's leading farm reporter, working out of Los Angeles.

Editorial Comment

IT'S FAIR TIME AGAIN

It's fair time — the happy time — in Porterville again, in fact it's fair time for the 14th consecutive year in modern history of fairs in Porterville, and this year there is the added punch to the fair — Porterville's Centennial, which is the theme of the 1961 fair, May 18, 19 and 20.

So, may we review a few points for your consideration?

The Porterville fair, which is the largest event of its kind in California that operates without aid of state funds, has several reasons for existence: 1. It offers a medium through which Future Farmers and 4-H club members in the Porterville and Strathmore Union High School districts can complete their official projects through exhibiting, and, in the case of fat stock, selling their animals.

2. The fair offers business firms of the community an opportunity to display their wares in the friendly atmosphere of the old-fashioned country fair.

3. The Porterville fair provides family-type entertainment, at a price the family can afford to pay, thereby bringing together people of the farm and people of the city in an enjoyable community activity.

And further, may we remind you that the Porterville fair has to operate in the black — directors of the fair have no source of money other than what the fair brings in. At \$1.50 for an adult admission to the fair ground, which includes the Centennial show each night in front of the grandstand, the Porterville fair offers a bigger dollar's worth of entertainment than any state-subsidized fair we know of, and the professional acts that you see at the Porterville fair are just the best in their particular style that are available in show business.

The Porterville fair is truly a community event — it is your fair; many people work each year to produce it; many people enjoy it. So this year, let's go to the fair.

It's the next big Porterville Centennial event.

CENTENNIAL CALENDAR

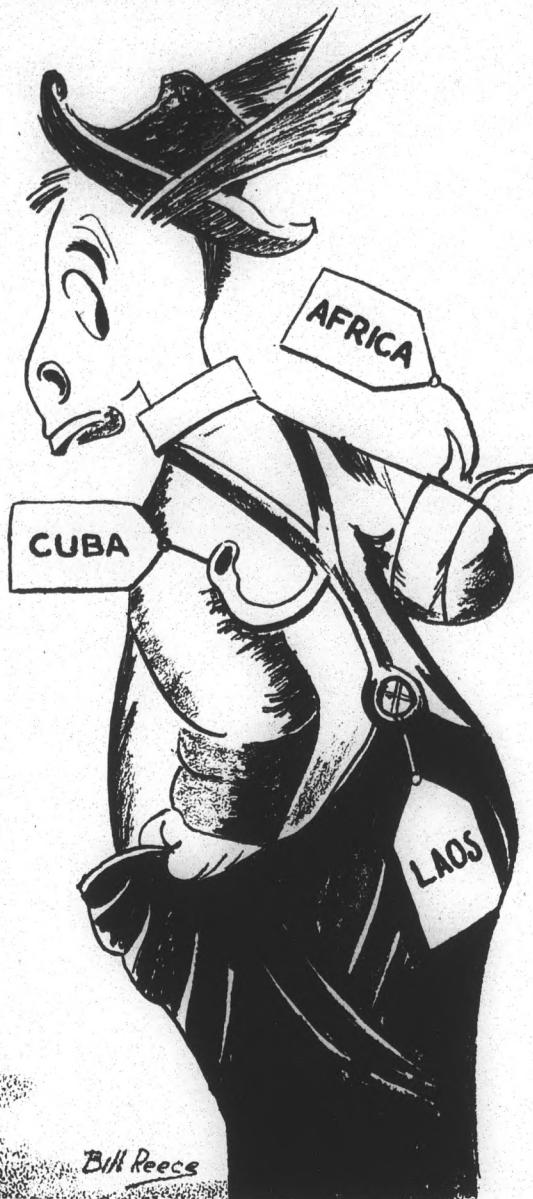
May 12—High School Band Concert
May 13-14—Archery Shoot
May 18-19-20—Porterville Fair
May 27—Centennial Ball
June 9—Horseless Carriage Tour
June 9—VFD Anniversary
June 24-25—Moonlight Flight
July 4 — Old Fashioned Picnic
July 4 — Mammoth Fireworks

July 10 — Koshere Indians
July 14 — Outdoor Band Concert
July 16 — Horse Racing
Nov. 11 — Grand Finale — Veterans' Homecoming

Cutting of asparagus is actual in producing areas of state, with bulk of supplies going to processors.

Average week wage of workers in automobile factories at turn of the century was \$11.34.

THE FIRST 100 DAYS



CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

GLENN SEABORG, U. C. atomic chemist, Nobel winner — "The intelligent citizen can no more ignore science in the world of today than the inhabitant of the medieval world could ignore Christianity and the feudal system."

WM. J. PROBERT, San Gabriel city official — "As soon as the American people find out there is no federal Santa Claus, our entire system will be a healthier one."

DR. LEO LEONIDAS STANLEY, Larkspur, retired San Quentin chief surgeon — "Give a man health and a decent appearance and the best he has in him has a chance to develop."

ASSEMBLYMAN ALAN G. PATTEE, Salinas dairy rancher, opposing bill to extend daylight saving time — "I talked to my cows about this and they don't like it a bit."

ASSEMBLYMAN WILLIAM T. BAGLEY, San Rafael attorney and author of the same measure — "I talked to the bulls and they like it!"

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, southern integration leader, in S. F. visit — "To be caught up in a struggle that will ultimately win is a wonderfully exhilarating thing."

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 413 East Oak Street

Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

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May 11, 1961

Vol. XIV, No. 47

Royal Porter Putnam Journal

Ninth Installment

Monday the 9th of Augt. 1858. — When I woke this morning I found that I had taken my night rest beside a lonely grave. I learn that a Family was murdered here by the Indians in the Year of 1851 with the exception of one Girl. Oatman were their name. The Girl remained with the Indians 5 or 6 years before she was restored to the Whites again. I have since learned that one of the boys that the Indians left for dead came to life again & is now enjoying the great comfort of life. I have their history and it is very interesting. Oatman was in the act of settling a ranch but was soon cut off by the inhuman Savages.

We have made 14 miles today. The road has been quite hilly & very rocky. Col. Leach has improved the Road very much. I am not well. My Bowels pain me a great deal.

Tuesday the 10th Augt. 1858. — Last evening I suffered much but am feeling well this morning. We have nothing to eat more than Bread and a little Tea. This is bad fare but we have to be contented with it. We can do no better untill we reach the Fort. A number of the boys are out a hunting for Deer. I hope they may kill one. Bless my hungry Belle. Jack Swilling has just arrived in camp with an antelope, or some call it the wild goat. He is a right fat fellow & will eat well. We are still travelling in a mile or two of the river. Got supplied with water from the Gila. We have come 23 miles...

Wednesday 11th Augt. 1858. — I am still permitted to travel on. Yet I suffer much. I have not been well for the last two days. My head aches & my whole body is sore. I have no appetite & what could I eat if I had. Tis now I would give the

(Continued On Page 6)

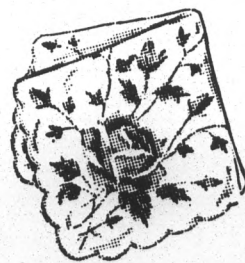
Mom
wants
hankies
too!

Give Mother a happy surprise

... tuck several of these dainty hankies into her big gifts.

They're so pretty... and they

cost so little.



35c to \$2.00

BULLARD'S

A Tuesday Bonus Store

519 N. Main

SU 4-1823

Porterville

it's
cotton
pick 'n'
time
at

Judie Barnhart's
"WE SELL FIT"

COME, SEE THE RICH COTTON CROP IN OUR EXCITING NEW COTTON COLLECTION.

316 N. Main

A Tuesday Bonus Store

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9

GIFTS

for **MOTHER'S Day**



SUNDAY, MAY 14th

- IMPORTED CUT GLASS
- BILLFOLDS AND FRENCH PURSES
- HAVILAND AND SYRACUSE FINE CHINA
- HOLLAND PEWTER
- FOUNTAIN PENS, SINGLY OR IN SETS
- MOTHER'S DAY GREETING CARDS

GIBSON STATIONERY STORE

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

429 N. Main

SU 4-7156

NAVY DISPLAY FOR FAIR ON MAY 18, 19, 20

PORTERVILLE, May 11 — A special display by the United States Navy will be shown at the Porterville Centennial fair, May 18, 19 and 20, with Chief Boatswain Mate Ray Cardenas and Chief Aviation Machinist Mate Floyd Lay, Porterville Navy recruiters, to explain the display, and tell of opportunities in the Navy.

Included in the unusual display will be a miniature Model "T" Ford with a Missile submarine model on a 9-foot trailer; a 6-foot jet plane; a display of Navy models; a 3-foot model of the U.S.S. Forrestal; missile models of Regulus I, Regulus II and Vanguard; and a lighted aviation display.

Young melon plants in the San Joaquin valley are reported to have suffered no ill effects from recent frosts.



SQUARE DANCING, just like in the "good old days," will be seen on the grandstand stage during the outdoor Centennial show of the Porterville fair, May 18, 19 and 20, with the above Springville Hill Hoppers featured. Top group, left to right, Bill and Betty Dozier, Delbert and Gail Quiram, Emory and Barbara Crammore, Verne and Patsy Long, and Caller Bill Quiram. Bottom group, from left: Ira and Pat Dunlap, Fred and Barbara Bolstad, Wes and Ruth Noble, Bill and Thelma Milhous, and Rudy and Marie Daniels. (Farm Tribune photo)

GOOD FISHING IN PROSPECT FOR WEEKEND

By Slim Washburn
SPRINGVILLE, May 11—Bait fishing had just started to improve on the Tule watershed when the weekend rain storm of Saturday and Saturday night dumped over an inch of rain and spoiled the Saturday fishing. Streams were some higher, and a little dirty on Sunday, but fishing was very good.

The rain and the snow above 5,500 feet will keep the stream flow up for all of this week, and prospects are for good fishing this weekend. All forks of the Tule river will be well stocked with catchables this week.

Late evening fly fishing has been good on all forks of the Tule river since the opening of

trout season. So far it has been strictly wet fly fishing, slow and deep, for the larger fish.

Unless there is another storm the latter part of this week, the snow at Quaking Aspen will be practically all gone by the weekend. Fishing will be excellent on both Big Kern and Little Kern rivers.

Last week 3,000 small mouth bass fry were planted in the Springville area of the Tule, the first small mouth we have had in the Tule. Should make some good year-around fishing in two to three years.

CHAMPION RIBBONS UP TO JUDGES

Champion ribbons in Porterville fair livestock classes are awarded at discretion of the judge, regardless of the number of animals entered.

PET PARADE TO GIVE ELEMENTARY AGE BOYS AND GIRLS THEIR FLING AT PORTERVILLE FAIR ON MAY 18

PORTERVILLE, May 11—Elementary-age boys and girls of the community will have their fling at the Porterville fair the opening evening, May 18, when they bring an assortment of pets to the fair grounds for judging and a pet parade, with this feature of the fair scheduled for 6:30 o'clock.

Under direction of Bill Joos, pets will be judged and paraded under 10 classifications: Smallest pet, pet with longest ears, pet with shortest ears, pet with longest tail, pet with shortest tail, pet with most spots, most unusual pet, best trained pet, most useful pet, and largest pet.

Ribbons will be awarded in all classes for first through fifth places; entry blanks can be obtained at elementary schools in the community, and entries will be accepted on the fair grounds up to 6:30 p.m. on evening of the show.

Since theme of the 1961 fair

centers around the Porterville Centennial, Joos states that boys and girls showing pets are invited to wear Centennial clothes, although this is not essential.

Rules of the contest are: A pet can be entered in only one classification; entrants must be responsible for action of their pets; entries must be bonafide pets; decision of judges will be final; age limits are 5-14 years; there is no charge to enter pets.

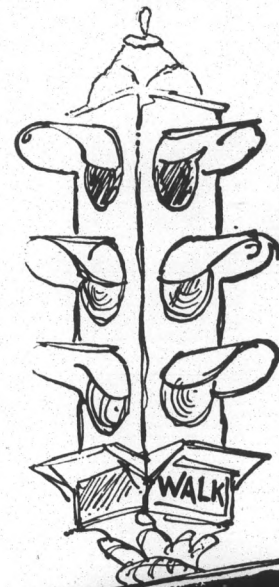
Man-A-Mar Trophy For Horse Show

PORTERVILLE, May 11 — Trophy for all-around champion of the Porterville Fair's Junior Horse show and gymkhana will be awarded by Man-A-Mar Horse feed, through Bob Lutz, of Porterville. The show is scheduled for Saturday, May 20, at 10 a.m.

Sweet corn is now moving from the Coachella valley.

PUT HER FEET ON EASY STREET FOR

Mother's Day
SUNDAY, MAY 14



Embers
the Pretty Pace-Setter

You'll really go to town in this mid-heeled smart-as-a-whip walking shoe! There are miles of style and comfort in this unlined calf step-in with its neat trick of a bow. Time to treat your traveling feet to something special... and revel in the good, good feel of a good, good shoe!

\$14.95



Vitality Shoes
\$12.95 to \$14.95

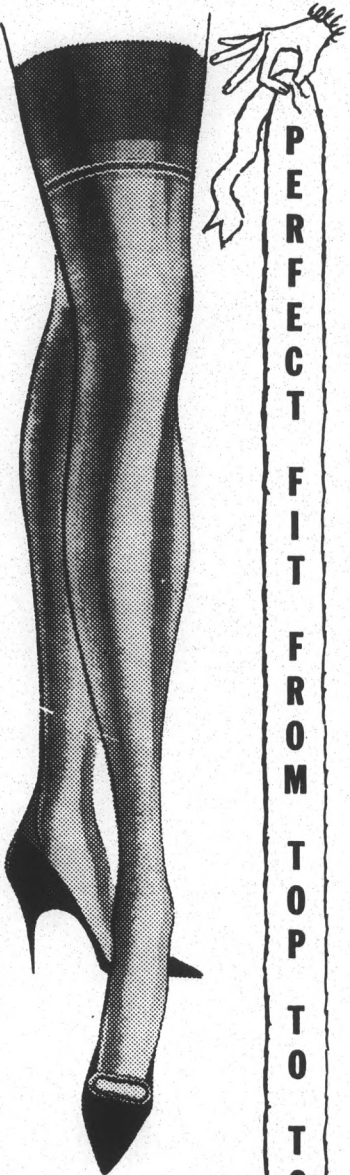
Vitality Wanderlust Shoes
from \$9.95

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Reisig's Peter's Shoe STORE

138 N. Main

A Tuesday Bonus Store



Claussner
KLEER-SHEER Nylon HOSIERY

No matter what your preference... Claussner has a style for you.

The modern miracle of nylon brings you stretch, seamless or lovely full-fashioned hosiery deftly created by Claussner to give you a perfect fit from top to toe.

\$1.35 pr.



For Those Who Like the Finest...

Roberta's

A Tuesday Bonus Store
333 N. Main Street

Elizabeth Arden's
SLEEK
the cream of depilatories



For removing hair gently and effectively from the face, legs and arms. SLEEK is safe to use on even the most delicate areas of the skin, pure and mild as the finest face cream. SLEEK is sure to remove every trace of hair smoothly. Regrowth is discouraged and skin stays smooth longer. SLEEK is swift to give perfect results—in seconds.

1 1/4 oz. tube, 1.25
4 1/2 oz. tube, 2.00
prices plus tax



CLAUBES PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
(Say Claw-Bus)

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

501 N. Main

SU 4-6890

SCHOOL BANDS TO APPEAR AT FAIR

PORTERVILLE, May 11 — School bands of the community will appear in concert each evening of the Porterville Centennial fair, May 18, 19 and 20, according to Fair Director Bob Bennett, who is scheduling the bands.

Two bands will appear each night, with first to be on a special stage at 6:30 p.m., followed by a second band, with program completed prior to the outdoor fair show in front of the grandstand at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

Scheduled now to appear are the Bartlett junior high band, the Pioneer junior high band, the Tipton Elementary school band, the Ducor Elementary school band and a combination band from Pleasant View and Terra Bella Elementary schools.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

For those "old timers" remembering Bartlett Park and the area downstream once called Porterville Beach we recommend a drive around to the west side of Success Lake. This can be accomplished by driving along the Springville Highway and taking the first road to the left after passing the lake. This road crosses the roaring Tule on a narrow and exposed bridge after which any of the dusty roads to the left will lead you to the lake.

You'll have to think about this bridge before remembering it as the one by the old Bartlett Park entrance. Looks almost too narrow for you to have crossed while one-armed driving your gal along the River Road, huh? Even harder to believe the barren area above the bridge used to be a tree covered park.

It's this great change trees can make which we're leading up to today. If you have plenty be thankful and treat them with respect. If you haven't any and your home is running around bare headed, come consult with us. We have trees for quick shade, for slow shade, or for appearance. These last can frame your house, fill in a blank corner, or give you color for months on end.

Sunset Garden Book lists trees the following ways; ones you can garden under, for parking strips, to look down on, to look up into, for screening, for winter, for color, to use in a patio, to grow in containers, for small places, or to solve garden problems. We have some for all these purposes which can be planted now. Open seven days a week on "E" Street, Porterville.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store



**THE FRONTIERSMEN
and
JOANIE**

At the Porterville Fair, May 18, 19, 20.



LIVELY ENTERTAINMENT FOR SPECTATORS AT FAIR'S JUNIOR HORSE SHOW ON SATURDAY, MAY 20

PORTERVILLE, May 11 — Lively entertainment for spectators is promised at the Porterville fair's annual Junior Horse show and gymkhana that is slated for final day of the fair — Saturday, May 20, at 10 a.m.

Boys and girls from eight to 18 years of age from throughout the southern San Joaquin valley will be riding for ribbons, special trophies, and, in some events, entry fee money of \$1.00 that is divided between place winners.

John Keck, chairman of the gymkhana, states that classification by age group has been set up to equalize competition; also a contestant can enter only four events, which also equalizes chance at high point honors for the entire show.

Nine events are listed on the

official program; entry blanks can be obtained from the Porterville chamber of commerce, or by writing to Keck at P. O. Box 1110. Deadline for entry is 6 p.m., May 18.

WEST'S FINEST QUARTER HORSES TO BE SHOWN AT PORTERVILLE FAIR

PORTERVILLE, May 11 — The West's most widely used working horse — the Quarter horse — will be on display at the Porterville fair grounds the afternoon of Friday, May 19, when an official breed association show will open at 12 noon, with Guido Lombardi, fair director, in charge.

Some of the finest examples of this breed will be competing in the Porterville show, with approximately 200 head of the West's best entered.

Show judge will be Forrest Homer, of Lemon Cove; show secretary is Mrs. Bill Beaver; working with Lombardi on the show committee are Perry Cot-

ARABIAN HORSES IN PORTERVILLE FAIR SPOTLIGHT FOR OFFICIAL ASSOCIATION SHOW ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 18

PORTERVILLE, May 11 — Classy Arabian horses — some of the best in the nation — will take the Porterville fair spotlight the first afternoon, May 18 at 2 o'clock, in an official San Joaquin Valley Horse association show under direction of Donald Jones, noted Arabian breeder and judge, of Porterville.

Trophies will go to first place, and ribbons will be awarded from first through fourth place in all classes. Special trophies, donated by the International Arabian Horse association, will go for the champion mare and champion stallion of the show.

Judge will be Howard Deane, of Pomona, a registered judge of the American Horse Shows association.

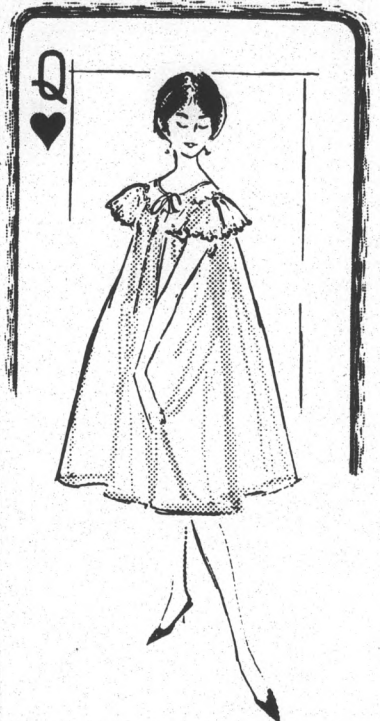
Classes have been set up for: Yearling fillies, yearling colts, two-year-old fillies, two-year-old colts, three-year-old fillies and three-year-old colts, mares four

years and over, stallions four years and over, geldings two years and over, and half-Arabians.

Entries for the show will close on May 13, with entries to be mailed to Jones, 903 East Morton Street, Porterville.

LOVELY GIFTS FOR MOTHER...

The Queen of Your Heart



... because she treasures flattering lingerie and lounge apparel. A superb collection of beautifully detailed slips, gowns, dusters, robes, etc. Available in her favorite hues.

New shipment of lovely dresses by Nelly Don, L'Aiglon, R & K and other well known brands.

Exquisite costume jewelry and all the necessary accessories to complement her costume for Mother's Day, May 14. Each gift beautifully gift wrapped at no extra charge.

clare-retta shop

513 N. Main

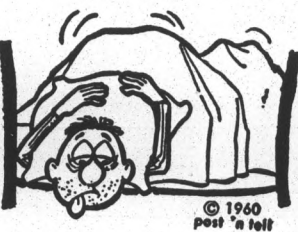
A Tuesday Bonus Store

PROJECT BOOKS ARE NECESSARY

No animal can be exhibited in the Porterville fair unless its owner submits a completed project book on the animal.

Classified Ads Bring Results

RESTLESS?



After You See Your Doctor, Bring Your Prescription To Us.

STRIVING FOR
EXCELLENCE IN
PHARMACEUTICAL
SERVICE

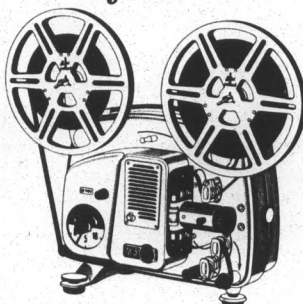
Free Delivery

**J & J
PRESCRIPTION
PHARMACY**

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Amazing Movie Projector...



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**PUSHBUTTON
SLOW MOTION**

Two speeds! Shows normal 18 fps for any 8mm movie... switches any scene to 5 fps slow motion with touch of button! Result: living stills that move at same ultra slow motion you'd get if you shot them at 64 fps with camera, but with no flicker!

DEMONSTRATION
Bring in your own films! We will show you any scene in slow motion! Brilliant corner to corner picture with new, fast, 15 mm f/1.3 lens. Only \$149.50. See it today!

BOLEX

**EDWARDS
STUDIO**

306 S. Main

SU 4-5664

SHORT WAVE MESSAGES FROM FAIR WILL BE BROADCAST THROUGHOUT THE WORLD BY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

PORTERVILLE, May 11 — News of the Porterville Centennial fair will be spread throughout the world by short wave ra-

dio, operated from the fair grounds by members of the Porterville Amateur Radio club.

Members of the club will accept messages for transmission to any point in the continental United States, and to any country of the world in which they are authorized.

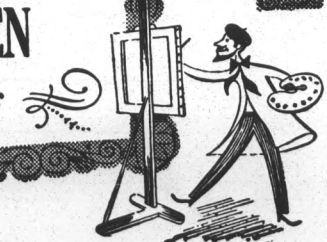
In addition acknowledgement of messages received at the fair will go by mail on a special Porterville Centennial card.

In charge of the club activity will be George Sears; booth in the main exhibit building from which the club will operate is donated by State Senator J. Howard Williams.

Often copied...never duplicated

DANIEL GREEN

Comfy Slippers



Don't Forget Mom — Give Her
The Finest!

MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 14

CASSIDY'S SHOES
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

403 N. Main

SU 4-0251

Centennial Show Will Be Feature Each Night Of Porterville Fair; Great Professional Acts Booked

PORTERVILLE, May 11 — An outdoor Centennial show that will re-create the atmosphere of Porterville in the "good old days", will be presented each night of the Porterville fair, May 18, 19, and 20, starting at 8:15 nightly.

Against a backdrop scene of Porterville's Main Street as it used to be, a travelling circus company will stop for a show, and Porterville's Centennial citizens will be in town to watch.

In the troupe of touring professional entertainers will be The Carlyles, artists of the teeter board; the Trio Kalmar, a balancing act from Europe, with its three performers climaxing their exhibition with a dive through a hoop of knives.

The Stebbing Family will present three teenagers — the world's youngest perch artists; from England will come Scott's Royal Football dogs, playing their first show on the Pacific coast; from their three appear-

ances on the Ed. Sullivan show will come the Florida Trio and the Golliwog, direct to the Porterville fair stage.

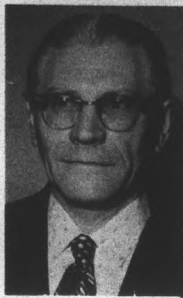
Show music, and specialty numbers of their own, will be presented by The Frontiersmen and Joanie, a western recording combination that is famous for their "The Wayward Wind" and "Tumbling Tumble Weeds"; they will come to Porterville following a Las Vegas night spot booking.

Setting the pace for the evening show will be Centennial Citizens, coming to town on horses, in wagons, and on foot, to join in the fun; the Hill Hoppers from Springville will swing out with an old fashioned square dance; the Porterville Emblem club can can line is being booked.

Dancing in the Hill Hopper group will be Messers. and Mesdames Ira Dunlap, Fred Bolstad, Wes Noble, Bill Milhous, Rudy Daniels, Bill Dozier, Delbert Quiram, Emory Cranmore and Verne Long; calling will be Bill Quiram.

Can Can girls who the fair is attempting to book are: Ruth Taggard, Helen Spuhler, Ruth Vincent, Rose Kanthack and Ruth Benson.

Designing a 75 by 28 foot backdrop depicting an old Porterville Main street scene is Bill Horst; assisting Bill Rodgers with show production are Carroll Simmons and Merv Brown.



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

Strange, isn't it, how often you hear nice people say "Darn it!" or "dog-gone"?

Slang can be found in the early literature of Rome and Greece. Much of today's unorthodox lingo can be traced across the Atlantic, to the ale-house, the barrack-room, and the stable. The terms "dog-gone" and "blasted" have been in use for a hundred years. And golly, Ged, Gawd, bedad, and egad have circulated for two hundred years. They all mean God. The Christian has no business using them.

A young Christian had trouble starting his car. He cried, "The confounded battery is dead!" He did not realize that "confounded" means the same as "darned."

"By Jove!" was my pet expression when I was a young lad. Others used it, and I thought it sounded manly and robust. But I learned that Jove was a Roman deity and I was swearing.

Quite possibly many adults, even some Christians, are unaware that they are actually swearing when they use such terms as "By jingo!" "By heavens!" "By George", and "By crickets!" These are all oaths.

A certain TV kiddies' show has a master of ceremonies who overworks the expression, "My goodness!" Harmless? I disagree. The man needs to be told



MORE LIVESTOCK - more shelter during the fair May 18, 19 and 20. Above photo shows the new "barn" that became necessary on the fair grounds this year to house a record number of fat animals, and to also "open up" the livestock area to make way for more show ring space. The framework is covered with netting. (Farm Tribune photo)

that goodness, golly, and jingo are euphemisms for God. Actually, he is swearing! And swearing has no place on TV, especially on children's programs.

A churchly young friend in Detroit once felt highly insulted when somebody offered him beer and a cigar. But every day he thoughtlessly defiled his lips

with words like Ged, Gee, Jeez, heck, and drat it!

Before you speak, take time to think. The average adult uses 18,000 words a day. Use yours wisely.

First cantaloupes of the season have been picked in Imperial valley.



Be sure to attend

4-H and F.F.A.
CENTENNIAL FAIR
May 18, 19 and 20

Western Floor
Covering Co.

George and "Dutch" Widman
901 W. Olive

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

Shock Treatment

Q. A member of my family has had several shock treatments for a nervous disorder. He refuses additional treatment. Why would anyone not want to get well?

A. Simply stated, "shock treatment" (electro-convulsive therapy) is the passage of a very small current of electricity through the brain for one or two seconds. If the patient has not been given a drug to put him to sleep the current itself will induce unconsciousness. Since no discomfort is experienced, many patients who dread further shock treatment are hard-pressed for a reason. It may be the aftereffects. When the patient awakens, recall of past events and the ability to think ahead are dulled. This temporary source of being "out of contact" causes anxiety. The result may be a strong and increasing fear of further treatment. The situation is a delicate one so don't be too harsh on your relative. The apparent indifference may be due to the mental condition itself. Not many of us look forward to a trip to the dentist to have a tooth filled. We know, however, that sometimes we must undergo temporary discomfort or pain in order to be relieved of the original trouble.

This is a drug store in the full meaning of the word—rendering truly professional prescription service and offering the finest quality health aids and sickroom supplies.

COBB DRUG CO.

401 N. Main SU 4-5824

PORTERVILLE GARDEN CLUB SHOW WILL AGAIN BE COLORFUL FAIR ATTRACTION; ENTRIES INVITED

A colorful flower show, under direction of the Porterville Garden club, will again be a feature of the Porterville fair, with entries to be accepted from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. on opening morning of the fair, May 18.

Chairman of the show is Mrs. A. K. Hodgson; assistants are Mesdames Ross Gardner, Virgil Hodgson and Roger Gamble. Entries are invited by any interested persons of the community.

Judging the show will be Clayton Hill, Mrs. J. R. Burum, and Mrs. Stewart Watson. Ribbon award will be made; blue ribbon entries must be maintained in good condition throughout the fair.

In the potted plants division

are African violets, begonias, coleus, ivy, ferns, orchids, and an unclassified section. There will be divisions for dish gardens or planters; bark gardens; bottles; framed arrangements and, under classified arrangements: Low containers with figurines, vertical containers, oriental, Victorian, flowers with vegetables and/or fruits, suggesting holidays or seasons, dried material, dried and fresh material and featuring gladiolus.

There will also be an unrestricted section, and in a children's section will be miniatures, artistic arrangements and dry arrangements.

Vases and flowers may be removed from the show at 10 p.m., Saturday, May 20.

THIS IS IT!

COME IN
CENTENNIAL
COSTUME!

PANTHER BAND Centennial Concert

Friday, May 12, 1961

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Donation — Adults \$1.00, Students 50c

The
BEST
For
MOTHER



DINNER AT THE PORTERVILLE LANES COFFEE SHOP

COMPLETE DINNERS

\$1.90 Children under 10 \$1.00

Cream of Chicken Soup

Tossed Green Salad, choice of dressing

CHOICE OF:

PAN FRIED CHICKEN, Family Style

ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM, Demi Glazed

Cream Whipped Potatoes - Garden Fresh Vegetables

ICE CREAM, JELLO

or PUDDING

COFFEE, TEA

or MILK

Call Early For Reservation For 6 Or More

PLAN YOUR
BANQUET NOW!

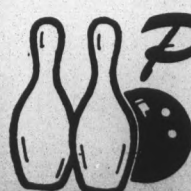
Banquet Room For Parties
Of Up To 35 Persons

Have You Tried Our
CENTENNIAL

BREAKFAST 95¢

Ham Steak, 2 large
Eggs, 4 Hotcakes
and Coffee

OPEN DAILY 6:00 A.M.



Porterville Lanes

COFFEE SHOP

Grand Avenue and 65 Freeway

BUY SELL LOAN
USE THE
RENT TRADE

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. **GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

ELECTROLUX (R)

VACUUM CLEANERS
Start at \$69.75

**AUTHORIZED SALES
SERVICE & SUPPLIES**

LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741
Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

AUTO GLASS is our business. Lorraine's 200 S. Main. SU 4-2248. oct15tf

FOR SALE—HONKYTINK Attachments for that old time tone. Donald M. Knight, piano tuning and repair. Phone SU 4-4099. ap27-tf

FOR SALE—Approximately 1 acre near growing residential district. Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m. oct28tf-dh

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—“We sell the best and repair the rest” B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

QUARTER STUD Colt, #P112156 Foaled in 1959. Topper and Driftwood breeding. Phone SU 4-3787. ap27-t3

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT See The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

LOANS

**YOU MAY BORROW
THE CASH YOU NEED**

Sample Payment Plan

Cash to You	No. Pymts.	Mo. Pymts.
500	12	46.52
500	24	25.69
1000	12	91.05
1000	24	49.35

Other Loans \$50.00 and Up

Finance & Thrift Co.

420 N. Main Porterville SUset 4-1780

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Royal Porter Putnam Journal

Continued from page 2

last dollar to be on a soft bed in my Father's House. The sun is shining hot, so much so that it is impossible for us to travel in the day time. Our Company is most Southern men, but they never experienced warm weather before like this. We have come 34 miles this day, & camped at a ranch on the Gila river.

Thursday, the 12th Aug. 1858. Left camp this morning & traveled some 6 miles & then gave our stock time to graze. The boy also gathered Misquit Beans. We left soon as possible & traveled until we reached an other ranch on the Gila. There we camped for the night. We have made 17 miles today. We are traveling on or near the river & we get plenty of water by going off from the road a mile or so. I am sick, very sick, & suffer extremely. Have not eat anything for three or four days. I have a hard time of it. I have now got a heavy fever & my whole body aches. Tis hard...

Friday the 13th of Aug. 1858. — There has been trading going on in camp today. The waggon, our waggon, has been sold, two or three mules have been traded off & a number of other articles. The boys all leave to night on their mules and horses. Some of the Animals are packed, consequently, two or three of them have to walk. I still have a heavy fever and feel very weak & tender all through, therefore they (my companions) have to leave me to my fate, here in this God-forsaken wilderness. There is two men taken up a ranch close by here & I have got their consent to stay until I get better & able to ride to Fort Yuma. I took my part of the outfit in a Mule & Saddle & Bridal. I feel about like dying.

Saturday the 14th of Aug. — The day has been hot. I have been confined all day to this shanty, nothing better to lye on the hard ground. I feel very uneasy. The fever has not left me yet. I am suffering much & don't know as I shall ever get better. The weather is so disagreeable warm here that it goes much harder with me. Smith & Glasscock are the names of the men that I am staying with.

Sunday the 15th of Aug. 1858. — Praise my God, I feel some better this morning. I have not got that burning fever to torment me. I hope it will never come again. Its pains are piercing. I suffer from the warm weather a great deal. You would not believe it was so hot here unless you experienced it yourself. I have no appetite what ever, nor have I eat anything to speak of for the last week. O what I would give to be under my mothers care now. I would feel perfectly happy notwithstanding all of my pains & ailings. Nothing More.

Monday the 18th of Aug. — I awake this morning feeling better. Though at the forepart of the night I suffer acutely. The day is not quite so warm as usual. How glad I was for that. James F. Eddy arrived here today, had a good long talk with him. He is going on through quick as possible to San Francisco. There has been a heavy rain this afternoon, so much water fell that it put everything in floate about the cabin. I do hope I will get able to travel soon. Two Rattle Snakes have been killed at the head of my bed to day. Who calls this a pleasure trip to cross the plains.

Tuesday the 17th of Aug. 1858. — I have been in great misery today think I never suffered more. My disease still keeps hold of me. The weather being so that it affects me very much. When shall I get rid of all my pains. I fear not until I am no more. Hy Twitty camped here at noon & stayed untill evening. They done all they could for me & I thank them kindly for it. They gave me sugar, rice, coffee & some nice light biscuit. Smith & Glasscock are hauling hay. Montecas is gathering Misquit beans.

Wednesday the 18th of Aug. 1858. — This day I have spent very pleasantly, have had no sick spells, my appetite is getting better & I feel better all over. The day has been warm, but very little air stirring.

Thursday the 19th of Aug. 1858. — I passed the fore part of the day very well, but in the Afternoon I was taken down again worse than ever. I was compelled to lye upon my back all the time & pour water over me. I suffered a great deal. A Company of men has camped here for the night. They are on their was to Sonora, Mexico.

Friday Aug. 20th 1858. — This day has passed off about as usual. I have not been confined to my bed on the ground, have sit up nearly half the time. The Weather still remains Hot.

Saturday Aug. 21/58. — A journey to the Fort Yuma I am a going to try to day. James F. Eddy my best Friend in time of need came last night with a waggon & span of Mules to take down to the Fort, where I will be better taken care of. How clever he has been to me. The day has not been so hot as usual & I stood the trip much better than I expected. We reached the Fort at 10 Oclock at night.

Sunday Aug. 22d 1858. — I have passed this day in Fort Yuma. Just on the border of California & partly in Arizona Territory. The place is not much. The Fort is very nicely arranged on a high hill or Bank. The River Colorado is muddy. It looks very much like the Mississippi. Steam Boats come up as far as this place. They say the river is navigable 300 miles above here. They probably will soon get to running up the stream farther. I have felt quite well to day. Yet there is something working on my system that is not right & makes me feel bad at times. I wish I was well & hearty. Lonely, sick and sad is my condition.

Monday 23d of Aug. — I took my lodging last night on the ruff of Mr. Hilton's Store. The ruff was nearly flat & it made quite a comfortable place to rest. I felt some better today. My Appetite is good & I am in hopes that I will soon be well. The day is Hot as usual.

(To Be Continued Next Week)



GIRLS ARE playing an increasingly important part in the Porterville fair, with above photo showing part of the dress display in last year's home economic's department. A record number of entries from 4-H, and high school economics girls is predicted for the Centennial fair, May 18, 19 and 20. (Farm Tribune photo)

LEGAL NOTICE

BRIEF OF THE MINUTES
TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS

Visalia, California

Tuesday, May 2, 1961
Regular Meeting
All Present

- 61-989 Proposed Revision to the Zone Plan for Tipton, continued one week.
- 61-990 Tulare County Agreement No. 1199, approved.
- 61-991 Resolution by County Counsel, approved.
- 61-992-994 Tulare County Agreement Nos. 1200, 1201, 1202, approved.
- 61-995 Resolution by the Welfare Department, approved.
- 61-996-999 Variance Application Nos. 61-28, 61-31, 61-27, 61-30, approved.
- 61-1000-1001 M-2 Use Application Nos. 61-8, 61-9, granted.
- 61-1002 Special Use Application No. 449, approved.
- 61-1003 Payment of Claim accepted.
- 61-1004 Erroneous Assessment approved.
- 61-1005-1006 Hearing Set re Purchase of Real Property.
- 61-1007 Deed accepted.
- 61-1008 Petition to Abandon Road in Dist. #3, set for hearing.
- 61-1009 Resolution by Road Department approved.
- 61-1010 Various Encroachment applications approved.
- 61-1011 Resolution by County Counsel approved.
- 61-1012 Telephone Bill approved for payment.
- 61-1013 Appointment to Kings Mosquito Abatement District approved.
- 61-1014 Appointment to Oroqui Public Utility Dist. approved.
- 61-1015 Appointment to Strathmore Public Utility Dist. approved.
- 61-1016 Appointment to Ducor Irrigation Dist. approved.
- 61-1017 Request of Agricultural Commissioner, approved.
- 61-1018 Public Employee Week approved.
- 61-1019-1021 Request of Sheriff-Coroner, approved.
- 61-1022 Statement from Fresno Anesthesia Group approved for payment.
- 61-1023 Amendment to Resolution No. 60-1420, approved.
- 61-1024 Request for Leave of absence — Tulare Co. Gen Hosp., approved.
- 61-1025 The Fund Insurance Company claim, approved.
- 61-1026 Plans & Specs., date for bid opening, Bartlett Park, approved.
- 61-1027 Resolution designation Lake Kaweah, adopted.
- 61-1028 Request of Clark Richardson, M. D., approved.
- 61-1029-1039 Various Transfer of Funds, approved.
- 61-1040 Extension of time for final map, approved, for Tract No. 323.
- 61-1041 Final Map of Subdivision Tract No. 340, approved.
- 61-1042 Tulare County Agreement No. 1203, approved.
- 61-1043 Request of Director of Tulare Co. Welfare Dept. approved.
- 61-1044 Extension of Leave of Absence — Sheriff-Coroner approved.
- 61-1045 Extra Help, District Attorney, approved.
- 61-1046 Appointment to Area Planning Commission, approved.
- 61-1047 Resolution re Elmer Sex Deer Hunt, approved.
- 61-1048 Senate Bill #1294 favored by Board.

Adjourn.

J. MALCOLM CRAWFORD,
Chairman, Tulare County
Board of Supervisors

Attest: CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk,
Board of Supervisors

By: CAROL I. SANTOS, Deputy Clerk

my11

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

(Held Over From Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Connor of Buena Park are announcing the birth of their first daughter, on April 2nd. She has been named Carla Kay and weighed 9 lbs., 1 oz. Awaiting her arrival was a brother Anthony, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Myrick, (Mrs. Myrick was there to welcome her home), grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Connor of Argentine, South America, her great-grandmother, Mrs. Luvette Notziger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hart (Georgia Riggins) are announcing the birth of their first child, a

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15622

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
EVERETT W. HAMILTON, also
known as E. W. Hamilton and as
Everett Wyman Hamilton,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

EVERETT W. HAMILTON, JR.
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent.

Dated April 28, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: May 4, 1961.
may4,11,18,25,june1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15623

Superior Court of the State of
California for the County
of Tulare

Estate of
MARGARET L. HAMILTON, also
known as Margaret Meagher Hamilton,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

EVERETT W. HAMILTON, JR.
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent.

Dated April 28, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: May 4, 1961.
may4,11,18,25,june1

daughter, named Julie Gwyn, weight, 8 pounds. Grandmother, Mrs. Weston Hart, lives in Terra Bella and grandfather Riggins in Springville.

Mrs. Ray Hamar and her sister, Mrs. Elsie Voss of San Diego, was a weekend guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clair Chapman and children in Visalia.

Pioneer Cafe, Springville's newest business, was opened April 24th. It is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Dock Walker and son Don and daughter Charlene. Mrs. Bulah Wolf is the chef. They serve short orders, meals, fountain service and curb service. They are located on highway 190 in Springville city limits.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kerr of Camp Wishon are announcing the birth of a daughter, Mary Lou, 5 lbs. 10 ozs., on April 28th in the Exeter hospital. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Berna of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thomas have returned home from a trip to Lake Isabella and Death Valley, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas and daughter of Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elsworth and children, Mr. and Mrs. Zip Kellogg and children and Mrs. Emma Roberts, all of Porterville; the Thomases went to Phoenix, Ariz. to visit his sisters, Mrs. Lula Stover and Mrs. Myrtle Johns and were joined by a brother Claude of Douglas, Ariz., and a sister, Mrs. Flossie Martin and daughter Doris Burgess of Edmond, Okla., for a family reunion.

On the way home they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beasley of Yucopia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sturm were weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Francis Williams in Bakersfield and Wayne Sturm (who lives with the Geo. Sturms while attending school) visited his family in Norwalk over the weekend.

The Springville Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary met Tuesday, April 25th, and shopped for the patients, then ate dinner and held its annual election of officers. Mrs. Rose Van Ness was elected chairman, replacing Mrs. Natalie Costa. Mrs. Mable Garman was elected vice-chairman, and Mrs. Grace Hamar was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The group made plans for a rummage sale but no definite date was set.

The Springville Grange met in the Memorial building on April 20th for a potluck supper and

BURTON CLUB HAD 79 EXHIBITS IN COUNTY 4-H FAIR

BURTON, May 11 — Burton 4-H members exhibited in the various divisions at the Tulare County 4-H Fair which was held May 5 and 6 at the Tulare Fair grounds with 79 exhibits shown.

Beef: Bud West, Lauri Noble, Gary Reed, Russell Vossler, Don Kevorkian, and Joetta Crabtree all exhibited steers and all received blue ribbons. In showmanship Lauri Noble was fifth in the junior division, and Bud West was fourth in the senior division.

Dairy: Marilyn Lombardi, registered Holstein, first and junior champion, grade Holstein, first; Jim Lombardi, three registered Holsteins, two firsts and one fifth and senior and grand champion; Bobby Serafin, three registered Holsteins, third and fourth places; Danny Vossler, registered Holstein, fourth; Linda La Presta exhibited a grade Holstein; Chris Owen, registered Jersey, first; and Ann Kennedy, two registered Guernseys, two firsts, senior and grand champions. In junior showmanship, Bobby Serafin was first, Danny Vossler second, and Marilyn Lombardi third.

In senior showmanship Ann Kennedy was first and Jim Lombardi was second. Bobby Serafin and Jim Lombardi received Holstein models from the South San Joaquin Holstein-Friesian Assn. for being the highest members in the junior and senior showmanship contests showing Holsteins. Ann Kennedy and Marilyn and Jim Lombardi each received Curtiss breeding certificates for showing champion animals. Burton was first in club groups.

Sheep: Bob Nuckols exhibited the reserve champion fat lamb.

social evening.

Mrs. Fern Eppert and Mrs. Iva Higuera were hostesses to a bridal shower honoring Miss Linda Cooper, in the Eppert home Monday evening, April 24.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Lavella Miller and Mrs. Ava Thompson. The tables were beautifully decorated with roses, iris and candles.

Linda received many lovely and useful gifts. Her sister, Mrs. Margaret Herrald, assisted her in unwrapping the gifts.

Refreshments of angel food cake, ice cream, coffee and tea were served to the ones already mentioned and Mmes. Mary Miller, Rose Woods, and daughter Lynn, Pearl Anderson, Mable Garman, Dorothy Rold, Josie Powell, Eva Spees, Ethel Mowat and daughter North, Judy Wagley, Eda Spees, Wilma Tipton, Carmah Hodges, Vera Clinkenbeard, Juanita Radeleff and Georgia Eppert.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mmes. Deanne Foster, Audrey Scruggs, Dick Coons, Bess Simpson, Jack Cooper, Lucy Shaw, Minnie Hensley, Albert Harris, Alice Henderson, Helen Knab and Berb Bliss.

Linda and Kent Woods plan to be married in June.

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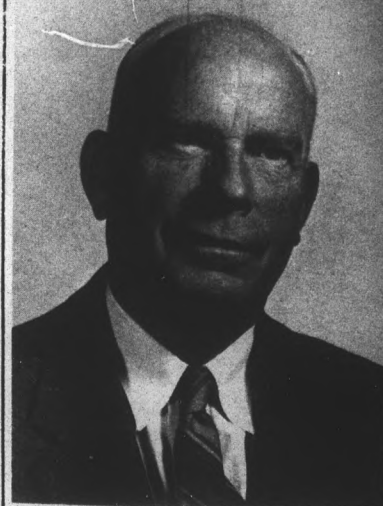
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KNOWLES A. RYERSON, former head of the Agricultural Extension service in California and at present senior United States commissioner, South Pacific commission, and United States representative, Pacific Science council, will speak next Wednesday evening at a meeting of the South-eastern Tulare County University of California Alumni club at Milinichs, with a social period to start at 7 p.m. Alumni club officers will be elected at the meeting, and scholarship awards announced. Ryerson, who also has served as dean, college of agriculture on the Berkeley campus, and director of the Davis campus, will stay over in Porterville to attend the opening day and night of the Porterville fair, May 18.

Swine: Peter Crane, blue, and Mark Crane, red. In junior showmanship, Peter Crane placed fourth.

Clothing: A B C's of Clothing — Joy Gubler, two blue; Marilyn Lombardi, two blue; Lynette Pratt, two blue; Patty Ryan, three blue, and Barbara Shephard, one blue and one white. Cotton Separates — Betty Bluekle, two red; Carol Lombardi, 1 blue and 1 red; JoAnne McDonald, 2 blue; Barbara Sanders, 1 blue and 1 red. Mix and

(Continued On Page 8)

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THESE CAN CAN dancers are being brought directly from San Francisco's Barbary Coast for the great Centennial show that will be a nightly feature of the Porterville fair, May 18, 19, and 20, and are rated as the most sensational attraction to ever hit California. They greatly resemble, from left, Rose Kanthack, Helen Spuhler and Ruth Taggard, of Porterville,

and fourth member of the dancing group, who was detained in San Francisco, is a dead ringer for Ruth Vincent. They also greatly resemble the Can Can line of the Porterville Emblem club, but of course this is only an optical illusion. At any rate, they'll roll 'em in the aisles every night at the Porterville fair.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

RELATIVES, MARINES, BURNED BARBECUE IN LINE FOR SUMMER

We see by the barbecue smoke, Bermuda shorts, and empty beer cans that summer is upon us again. Right now is a time of decision for many of us. We have to plan our vacations and have some sort of idea of what we will do with our leisure time during the long, hot afternoons.

In planning your vacation you should get out your list of relatives that live in cooler climates and then toss a coin to see where you start free-loading first, taking care not to overstay your welcome in any one spot. Remember, there will be another summer next year.

Our summers are pretty well planned, for the next couple of years anyway. Last summer we

had a two week paid vacation at Oceanside, California. We spent 10 glorious days riding an Ontos through the ankle-deep dust of Camp Pendleton.

This year we are joining our friends at our Marine Reserve unit for an extended two week rattlesnake and scorpion hunt in the Twenty-Nine Palms, California area. This promises to be a very interesting outing. Camping out under the blazing sun, singing beside our chemical camp-fires, walking guard duty on a cactus plant, playing hide and seek in sand storms, preparing for war, learning new ways to kill or be killed, and trying to perfect new ways to dodge a working party.

Of course, this only takes up two weeks of our summer. That leaves some time for other outings. We have given lots of thought of taking a trip on foot back into the boondocks of the Sierra. But they tell us that the tote-gote traffic back in there

BURTON CLUB

(Continued From Page 7)

Match — Priscilla Shires, 1 red. Advanced — Barbara Alexander, 2 blue; Pat Cone 2 blue, Carolyn Cox, 3 red; Claudia Daybell, 1 red; Leslie Daybell, 2 blue; Ann Kennedy, 3 blue; Mary Mock, 3 red; Susan Rodgers, 1 red; Sharon Ryan, 3 blue; Loretta Sanders, 1 blue; Cathy Vossler, 1 red, 2 white; and Diane Weisenberger, 1 blue and 2 red. Barbara Alexander, Pat Cone, Leslie Daybell, Ann Kennedy, Sharon Ryan, and Loretta Sanders all received blue ribbons on their dress review garments and all have the right to participate in the Senior Dress Review on the 13th of May.

Foods: Class A — JoAnne McDonald, 1 blue; Bob Alexander, 1 blue; Bill Cone, 3 red; Jack Cone, 3 blue; Duane Weisenberger, 1 blue; Curtiss Smith, white; Gary Weisenberger, red. Class B — Julia Owen, blue, red, white; Carol Lombardi, blue and 2 whites; Priscilla Shires, blue and white; Betty Bleukle, 2 blues and 1 white; Marilyn Lombardi, blue and white, and Barbara Sanders, 2 blue and 1 white. Class C — Ann Bluekle, blue; Mary Kay Rodgers, red; Loretta Sanders, blue and red; Diane Weisenberger, blue and white; Class D — Ann Bluekle, white; Loretta Sanders, red; Julia Owen, white.

Bobby Serafin placed fifth in the junior division of the tractor driving contest.

At the Horse Project Achievement day, eight Burton mem-

bers attended. In unit one, Lauri Noble won a rating of first, and Gary Reed a rating of third. In unit two, Jane Griswold won a rating of first; Linda LaPresta, second, and Jim McDonald, third. Jane Griswold placed third in the junior showmanship contest. Other Burton members participating were Bob Griswold, Bob and Priscilla Shires.

has made it rather hazardous for the pedestrian. We understand that forestry officials are giving serious thought to placing stop-signs at all trail intersections, or at least a white-gloved traffic director, who should, we think, at least wear a coon-skin hat in keeping with the atmosphere. But, should we decide to stay home this summer there will be lots to do right here in the city and surrounding area. The city recreation department plans a full schedule of baseball for the youngsters, (if the municipal park stays available) and you can always get your fishing line wet out at our miniature lake. In past summers Buck Schaffer has staged some highly entertaining band concerts at Murry Park for growing audiences.

Then you can just stay home occasionally, and enjoy burned barbecue.

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is: **MRS. BUD SHORT** \$500
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NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
LOGAN BROS. NURSERY

COTTON

(Continued From Page 1)

economics girls will model dresses as the finale of a cotton dress contest sponsored by the Tule River Cooperative Gins, and the San Joaquin Cotton Oil company.

Winners in this contest will model their dresses on the stage

of the Porterville fair each evening — May 18, 19 and 20 — prior to start of the outdoor Centennial show.

On May 13, in the Memorial building at Dinuba, the 1961 Tulare County Maid of Cotton will be selected, with three Porterville girls competing: Carla Cloer, Kari Guion and Jackie Endsley.

Heading up activities of the Tulare County Cotton Wives Auxiliary is Mrs. Roscoe Honeycutt, of Tipton, newly elected president; vice president is Mrs. Donald Bendoski, of Porterville.



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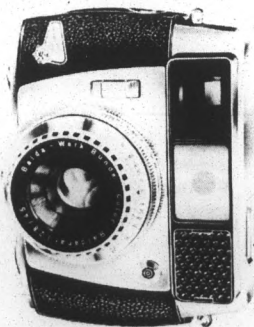
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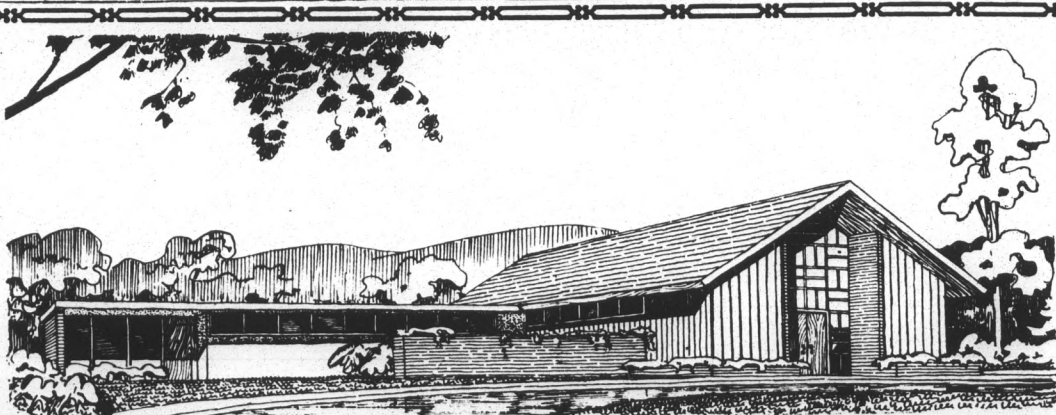
AT THE FAIR — MAY 18-20



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